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St. Albert & Sturgeon

St. Albert's RCMP are fighting fit

Not only is St. Albert's (almost) new RCMP detachment super-streamlined in looks inside and out, the men inside are fighting fit!

Just operational for three months, the new detachment is a far cry from the former cramped premises on Muir

Drive fronting on Highway Two.

A tour of the building conducted by Staff Sergeant Lyle Lambert reveals an unusual feature by comparison with other detachments in the province.

Once an RCMP officer has

finished his stint work for the day (or night) he can have a work-out in the ample gymnasium at the back of the building; this is crammed with exercising equipment of various kinds, & particularly it is a weight lifters' paradise.

Although the RCMP do not put themselves through a routine as tough as an Olympic athlete, one member of the force had reached lifting 110 lbs. over his head, repeating the dose until it hurt.

Staff Sgt. Lambert did a stint in the Arctic with the RCMP way back in 1959-62 posted at Aklavik, Inuvik, Sachs Harbour and Herschel Island. He says the weight training centre, which would be a plus for any family recreation room, is one of the first of its kind in the province, admitting there is a similar set up at the Sherwood Park detachment.

Your first impression as you enter the detachment is one of airy spaciousness, and this is even the same if you happen to be on the wrong side of the law!

Six cells and a detoxification centre have all the space in the world even if they are cells.

But if you are under arrest on your first visit to the detachment your first impressions may be that of the cool grey colours of the security bay operated automatically by a button in the front part of the office.

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STORM WATER AND SEWER pipes crowd the grassy core of St. Albert. They are to be put in for the St. Anne Street-Grandin Road link-up, preliminary to St. Albert's proposed \$30,000,000 downtown redevelopment. The north end of Edmonton Street linking with St. Anne Street has already been closed off to traffic.

New road linkage to go ahead

The Town of St. Albert is gearing up for the \$30 million downtown core improvement by putting in a new road alignment to link St. Anne Street and Grandin Road.

The town has had to give an intended expropriation notice for land and property at 11 Perron Street to see the extension through.

A large number of pipes

for storm water and sewerage have been dropped in the downtown area and the north end of Edmonton Street has been closed off to traffic to fit

in with the development.

Town Administrator Bob Byron said Monday council is hoping to look at a (down- Please Turn to Page 2

Success in tracking down thefts

Local RCMP have had some success in tracking down thefts of band equipment worth about \$1,550 from the St. Albert Inn over the summer.

There have been 10 thefts of stolen equipment from the Inn over July and August the last one being August 3.

Investigations have resulted in the apprehension of St. Albert resident 16 year old Maurice Louis Joseph Sabourin. He was found in possession of a large quantity of musical equipment and has been charged with a number of theft offences and possession of stolen property offences.

Mr. Sabourin will appear in Provincial Court for trial September 22 in St. Albert.

YOUNG CYCLIST HURT

A young St. Albert cyclist received a fractured thigh last week after a collision with a truck while riding his bike on Sturgeon Road last Thursday afternoon.

Thirteen year old Michael Solonyko of 36 Bellevue Crescent was taken to the Sturgeon General Hospital for treatment after the accident which happened August 30 at 4-40 p.m.

The driver of the truck, Daniel Joseph Noyen, 24, of 220, 5730 Riverbend Road, Edmonton has been charged with driving a motor vehicle while the alcohol level in his blood exceeded the legal limit (.08).

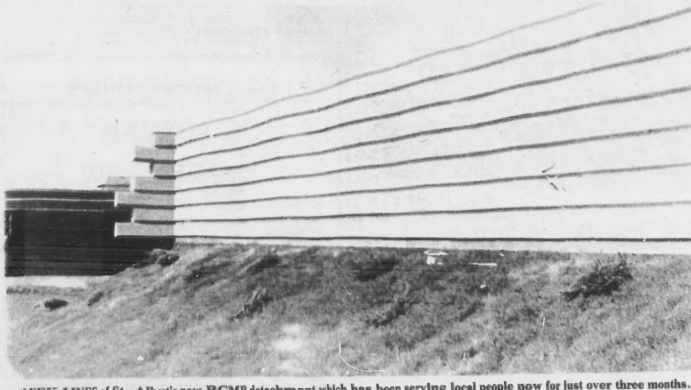
Don't miss the fair!

Put a big red circle around the three days - September 10 to 12 and then make sure you're in town to catch the St. Albert Community Trade Fair. The fair opens in the Arena on Friday at 6 p.m., and continues until Sunday at 8 p.m., providing three days of great entertainment and activity for musicians, puppets, magicians, arts and crafts demonstrations, an art auction, RCMP displays and demonstrations, as well as exhibits of the many goods and services available right in St. Albert. This trade fair is aimed at providing something for each and every member of the family.

Although the adult admission is \$2.50 no one should have to pay that amount. There are discount tickets available from the local businesses, free for the asking. Each ticket reduces the admission for each family member for one day. If you plan on attending more than one day don't forget to get a discount ticket for each day.

Throughout this week's

Gazette there are articles describing the various programs that are scheduled for the Trade Fair.



SLEEK LINES of St. Albert's new RCMP detachment which has been serving local people now for just over three months.

St. Albert woman busy with campaign

Fire costs \$35,000

An estimated \$35,000 damage was caused in a fire at 7 Sonora Drive last Thursday night.

St. Albert Fire Chief C. A. Purnell noticed a fire at the residence of W. A. Swenarchuk who was on holiday with his family in B.C.

The fire was spotted about 2:30 a.m. and the Fire Chief notified the Fire Department for help.

When the firemen got to the fire, Mr. Purnell was already dousing it with a fire hose.

Faulty wiring is believed responsible for the blaze.

Mrs. Sandy Chambers of 46 Lambert Crescent, St. Albert, is a key person in this year's United Way Campaign. She and her five area chairmen are busy recruiting volunteers to canvass the 6,500 homes and nearly 200 businesses in St. Albert. They are planning a "Businessmen's Drive" in late September, prior to the residential canvass which will start on October 25.

Although this is Sandy's first involvement as a volunteer with the United Way, she is confident that the community will support the campaign in a generous way.

"Many St. Albert residents receive assistance from the agencies which are part of the United Way," says Sandy. "We have 33 blind



ST. ALBERT RESIDENT Sandy Chambers - a key person in this year's United Way campaign.

people in our community who are served by the CNIB, 20 handicapped children who use the Edmonton Handi-Buses, and over 200 nursing visits are made annually by the Victorian Order of Nurses to homes in St. Albert." Please Turn to Page 2

New transit schedule distributed

A 16-page red booklet outlining the St. Albert Transit Schedule is being distributed throughout the town. The booklet contains a complete and detailed description of all the bus routes, times, a town map, and directions on how to use the charts. An ad in this week's Gazette on Page 9 also gives some information concerning the changes in the service.

If you do not receive a copy of the St. Albert Transit Schedule and Guide contact the office of the Town of St. Albert at 459-6601.

RCMP

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And there's not much chance of you making a successful run for it as the door to the security bay slams tight shut once the patrol car has entered the building.

There's a fairly large staff on duty at the detachment full time, 32 uniformed staff and eight in civvies. Staff Sgt. Lambert supervises the whole works as administrator and he's backed up with a regular platoon of one corporal and four officers on the day shift.

Generally, says Staff Sgt. Lambert, he likes to have the men out on patrol rather than stuck in the office, so there's an impression of coming and going most of the time. The three main areas of concern are, the rural, municipal and highway patrol beats.

LOTS OF LIQUOR

When you visit the exhibits room it hits you right in the eye that most offences local RCMP have to deal with are against the liquor laws. Shelves are crammed full of labelled cases or bottles of whisky or beer. There's the odd break from this routine as the eye picks up a number of stolen signs recovered by the RCMP with the word "Atomdale" on them.

In the main office of the detachment the supervisor has a room which reminds you of the "Man in the Glass Booth" and he has a commanding view of all the entrances and exits of the main area.

The main office is also subdivided into six booths in the central area where RCMP can work undisturbed by other routines.

Other things you notice about the office are the ample parking spaces at the back and a large conference room where the detachment holds weekly rap sessions to "air the problems we encounter," as Staff Sgt. Lambert puts it.

There's a very pleasant

coffee room, but getting back to what RCMP work is all about, the evidence is always there that the office is really a fortress (grou) "maintenir le drolit," keeping law and order.

There's a visitor's room where prisoners are allowed to talk through a grill with a member of the public, but with no possibility of slipping through any unlawful materials.

Then there's a breathalyzer room, with the requisite equipment, and also a finger printing room. What the detachment does not have is its own photographic and forensic department. All that work has to be sent down the road to Edmonton or even Ottawa.

In general, it's nice to know that when you are asleep in bed at night, and from 7 a.m. - 2 a.m., a maximum of 10 RCMP officers is busy patrolling the town and vicinity, just in case they ever have to make a break and "get their man."

new road

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town) development scheme bylaw at the September 7th council after the long week-end.

Mr. Byron referred back to a public meeting in May last year when there was consensus for the downtown improvement to go ahead.

He said that in proposing a development scheme it was essential that the interlinking alternatives (of roads) were in "better fashion."

Once the new road alignment has been driven through it will eliminate the zig-zagging which occurs as you drive up from St. Anne Street and Edmonton Street towards Sir Winston Churchill Avenue.

Mr. Byron says the new road will have to be built in decent weather (before winter sets in) and the funds have to be used before the end of the current fiscal year, (March 1977).

Mr. Byron also said the town had tried to avoid the land expropriation by a re-alignment of the road, but it had finally been decided to plump for the "best" realignment.

campaign

"In addition to this," continues Sandy, "victims of epilepsy, multiple sclerosis, arthritis, polio and other handicapping disease take advantage of social recreation and rehabilitation programs offered by United Way agencies. Firemen and other town employees and youth groups receive St. John Ambulance First-aid instruction, over 400 members attend YWCA recreational, keep-fit and other programs.

Sandy is impressed by the thousands of volunteer hours which go into the fund-raising, allocating and budgeting at the United Way and on boards, committees and direct rendering services of the 43 agencies. This keeps the costs extremely low. Fund-raising, for instance, amounts to just five cents out of every dollar raised, year-round administration budgeting and allocating costs another 4.5¢. If we had to pay even minimum wage for all the volunteer man-hours, the costs would be astronomical.

In addition to her United Way activities, Sandy is the mother of three pre-school children as well as working as a home economist for Lightning Zipper Co.

Her five area chairmen in St. Albert: Naomi Hite, Valerie Howell, Shirley Ford, Yvonne Bertsch and Sally Burrey.



Effort finally bears fruit

Mrs. D. Charters of 53 Mission Avenue planted a Siberian Pear tree about 10 years ago just after they moved to their present home in St. Albert. For the past three or four years there have been blossoms on the tree but this year the tree finally produced some pears. Mrs. Charters also has an apple tree in her backyard from which she has already taken about 10 pails of the fruit.

Art auction part of fair

The St. Albert Arts and Crafts Fair will be taking part in the St. Albert and Community Trade Fair the weekend of September 10 to 12. They will be providing demonstrations of model aircraft construction, quilting, mukluk construction, pottery and macramé, as well as sponsoring an art auction.

The demonstration will be done by members of the Arts and Crafts Guild, Pearlene Schnitzler will be giving a quilting demonstration. She is a well known quilter and sells many items in Edmonton shops.

Lois and Doug Folkies, a well known couple in St. Albert who have taught for several years will be demonstrating the art of making pottery. The Folkies are showing their work at an Edmonton gallery at present.

Felicity Pickard, an active member of the Guild will also be giving a pottery demonstration. Harris MacPhee will be working on metal sculpture and his wife Linda will be constructing a pair of muklucks. Linda has just published a craft booklet on muklucks.

Steve Carter from Edmonton will be demonstrating

model airplane construction.

This list is not yet complete. Any other artists or craftsmen who wish to demonstrate their technique in a chosen craft are requested to contact Linda MacPhee of Georgia Whitehall.

Sunday's Art Auction (3:30 p.m.) will include all the above mentioned items and any others which come to the surface in the meantime. It all sounds very interesting and should provide informative to the entire family. Persons interested in acquiring some original works of art, done by local artists should make this auction a must.

Please Note!

NEXT MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th IS A HOLIDAY BUT
THE GAZETTE OFFICE WILL BE OPEN AS USUAL
The regular deadlines will be in effect:
Display Advertising - 9 p.m. Monday
Classified Advertising - 12 Noon Tuesday.

GRANDIN GUIDES & BROWNIE REGISTRATION

All Guide and Brownie parents from the Grandin Park District are asked to attend the registration meeting on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 AT 8 P.M., in the SIR GEORGE SIMPSON ASSEMBLY AREA.

Mothers or fathers must register their girls. As there is a limit to the number of girls we can accommodate it is necessary that the registration fee be paid that night. Cheques must be made payable to - GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA.

PLEASE DO NOT BRING YOUR GIRLS WITH YOU. A short business meeting will be held at this time.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Grandin District Brownies and Guides - Meeting Places and Times:

4th Brownie Pack - Tuesday 3:30 - 5 p.m., Grandin Clubhouse.

5th Brownie Pack - Tuesday 3:30 - 5 p.m., Robert Rundle;

6th Brownie Pack - Wednesday 3:30 - 5 p.m., Robert Rundle School.

9th Brownie Pack - Tuesday 3:15 - 5 p.m., Albert Laocbe.

10th Brownie Pack - Leaders needed, Grandin Village Clubhouse.

2nd Guide Company - Monday 6:30 - 8:15 p.m., Lutheran Church.

5th Guide Company - Monday 6:30 - 8:45 p.m., Grandin Clubhouse.

7th Guide Company - Wednesday 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Sir George Simpson, Girls Gyn.

Parents will be glad to learn that the Story Hour is to resume at the St. Albert Public Library each Wednesday morning from 10 until 11 o'clock. This has for many years been an exceptionally popular program at the Library and parents are encouraged to send their children aged four to eight years for this fun learning experience.

TUESDAYS - Overeaters Anonymous meetings every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at CHED Building upstairs - rear entrance.

On September 21 the St. Albert Nurses' Interest Group will be holding their monthly meeting at the St. Albert Inn. The meeting is a dinner meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Contact Marion Sim at 459-7691 for more information.

On Tuesday, September 7th the St. Albert Newcomers Club will meet at the Community Hall at 6:30 p.m. for their September meeting. For more information contact Sharon Brightwell at 458-2077.

Thursday, September 2 - Constable John MacDonald of the local RCMP detachment will be appearing on Capital Cable T.V. Channel 5 at 8 p.m. He will be giving a preview of some of the highlights of the RCMP program planned for the St. Albert and Community Trade Fair.

The St. Albert Historical Society is selling historical notes at a cost of \$2.00 per package of 12. All proceeds go toward the preservation of St. Albert's history. The Notes were designed by Mr. Keith O. Bell, and depict two scenes, the grain elevators and the original St. Albert railway station now relocated at Nampa.

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St. Albert Trade Fair shaping up

The St. Albert and Community Trade Fair is only nine days away and things are really shaping up nicely. There are only about 10 booths left to be rented and the entertainment features are looking good.

The grand opening will be held at 7 p.m., Friday evening at which time the local dignitaries, and organizers will be on hand to proclaim the three day

exhibit officially open and to welcome the public to take part in the activities planned for the show.

Radio reporters from CF-OK (Westlock) and CFRN will be at the Fair on Friday night. CFOK will also be there all day Saturday. CFRN will have direct "Hot Line" contact with their station from the Trade Fair while CFOK will be reporting live

on location.

Students in St. Albert schools will soon be preparing both posters and essays on various topics related to the Trade Fair. The judging will be completed by October 11 and the winners will be announced on October 13. Topics will be concerned with the impact of the Trade Fair on St. Albert and the importance of

business in the St. Albert Trade Fair area. The best submission in each grade will receive a cheque and a certificate and honourable mention will be given to two runners-up, who will also receive certificates.

Among the many entertainment features at the Trade Fair are "The Sunshine Company" who perform a very enjoyable puppet

show, interesting and fun for people of all ages. The Sunshine Company has appeared on Access North as well as performing for Legions and clubs all over the City of Edmonton. Their show is geared to the entire family not just the youngsters.

The Trade Fair officials have arranged for a great line-up of entertainers including jazz musician "Big Miller," magician "Jon Ch. Miller," as well as the "Sunshine Company." There will also be an art auction sponsored by the St. Albert

Arts and Crafts Guild, arts and crafts demonstrations, and RCMP displays and demonstrations which promise to be very interesting and informative.

Constable John MacDonald of the local RCMP detachment will be appearing at 8 p.m. on Capital Cable TV Channel 5 on Thursday, September 2 to describe and perhaps demonstrate some of the items which will be shown at the Trade Fair.

The St. Albert and Community Trade Fair has something for everyone. Don't miss it.

Legion arranges appreciation night for the Swenarchuks

There are probably quite a large number of St. Albert people who were sorry indeed to learn about the fire, which caused about \$35,000 in damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Swenarchuk early Friday morning.

Wally and Polly have been residents long enough to be "oldtimers" in this com-

munity, which has grown so rapidly that even those families who have been here a short 10 years are considered "long time" residents.

They have been the kind of friendly people who are interested in their community, kind and neighbourly, the kind of people who in fact

knit a community together.

In particular both Wally and Polly have been hard workers in the St. Albert branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary. On the Provincial and National level as well, Wally has used his talents and background to further the well being of Legionnaires everywhere.

So it is understandable that the St. Albert Legion and Auxiliary wasted no time in arranging for a special benefit night for this respected and hard working couple.

The fire struck while the Swenarchuks were in Delta, B.C., on vacation, with still a week to go. But the St. Albert fire department were able to contact them and they returned on the weekend to take up residence in their mobile home, parked in their driveway at 7 Sonora Drive.

Over the same weekend Legion and Auxiliary members were getting out an early newsletter to let their members know about the

benefit night to be staged Saturday evening, September 4th at the Legion Hall. "Wally and Polly Appreciation Night," the newsletter is headed. And of course the benefit dance is exactly that. A timely opportunity to show this couple how much their efforts over many years are appreciated.

The auditorium will be opened up, food has been arranged and the grand new hall will undoubtedly be filled with Legion members and their guests anxious to give Wally and Polly a boost up after their misfortune. The Revision Combo will be on the bandstand.

For anybody unable to attend, but wishing to help, arrangements have been made at the Belmont Credit Union offices on Sturgeon Plaza to accept cheques made out to the "Swenarchuk Appreciation Fund."

Two fatalities in Sturgeon

Morinville RCMP said Tuesday they are asking the public for help in identifying a young man who was killed August 12 in a car accident near Bon Accord.

Police describe the accident as a "straight" accident, which happened six miles south of Bon Accord at 1:20 a.m. on Highway 28.

The young man killed was in his early 20s, with curly brown hair worn fairly short. He was wearing navy blue corduroy trousers and a white cotton shirt with navy blue squares. The young man was also wearing brown shoes, grey socks and a black leather belt.

RCMP remark that the man was carrying no identification and may have been a vagrant.

Driver of the car involved in the accident was Edgar Pombert, 41, of Thorhild and he stayed right at the scene of the accident till help arrived.

RCMP say no charges are pending as a result of the

accident.

And in another accident, August 27th, 69 year old Willis Nielsen a farmer in the Namao district was killed when his tractor overturned in a field as he was pulling a potato harvester. The accident happened near a point two miles north and one mile west of the Namao Junction. RCMP said that death was instantaneous.



**Town of
St. Albert**

The Public Works Department requires a part-time Works Clerk for 1/2 day work in the mornings, five days per week. The successful candidate will also be required to relieve full time for sick leave and vacation periods.

Applicants should have two or more years of office experience, have a minimum of 45 w.p.m. typing speed, and have experience in dealing with public.

Salary: \$4.10 to \$5.23 per hour
Location: Public Works Building

Applications quoting Competition #76/68 should be submitted prior to September 8, 1976 to Personnel Supervisor, Town of St. Albert, Churchill and Grandin, St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 0G2.

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IN MIND**

NOTICE

**TOWN OF ST. ALBERT
RE: HOLIDAY
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Jazz musician "Big Miller" at Trade Fair

A really big man is appearing at the St. Albert and Community Trade Fair on September 10 to 12, Big Miller. An internationally known jazz musician and promoter of fund raising projects for disabled children, Big Miller has just finished teaching a jazz clinic at Banff School of Fine Arts and will be taking part in the weekend's activities with his back-up group the "London Kids."

Big Miller began his musi-

cal career singing in church. He is now not only an accomplished vocalist, but he also plays the trumpet, the bass drums and the trombone. He has appeared on different CBC programs and had his own children's show "Question Mark."

Big Miller's entire life seems to have revolved around two important areas, music and children. He just loves kids. He has used his musical talent to help children with various physical handicaps. In 1974 he helped co-ordinate the first telethon to raise money for the Kidney Foundation. He is a member of a variety of clubs which work out of Vancouver to organize fund raising

projects for handicapped children.

Big Miller says that he has travelled around the world three times playing his music. He has played with such groups as Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Lionel Hampton, Louis Armstrong, Cannonball Adderly, and Woody Herman. Not only can Big Miller sing and play good music he has also played in a few movies, his most recent being in "The Beginning" in which he played a principle part with Robert Culp.

Big Miller is a feature which St. Albertans should try to see while he is in town. He's amusing, entertaining, talented and very interesting to young and old alike. Don't

miss his shows.

For more information about the times of his per-

formances consult the Trade Fair Schedule

St. Albert & Community Trade Fair program

FRIDAY

6:00 P.M. Trade Fair Opens
6 P.M. TO 10 P.M. RCMP displays and demonstrations, every hour. Arts and Crafts displays and demonstrations
7:00 P.M. Grand Opening Ceremonies
Big Miller and the London Kids
9:00 P.M. Big Miller and the London Kids

SATURDAY

10:00 A.M. TO 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. RCMP displays and demonstrations; each hour a different aspect of police work will be discussed and explained
1:00 P.M. Magician Jon Charles
2:00 P.M. Magician Jon Charles
2:30 P.M. The Sunshine Kids perform their puppet show
4:00 P.M. Big Miller and the London Kids
4:30 P.M. The Sunshine Kids perform their puppet show
5:00 P.M. Magician Jon Charles
7:45 P.M. Magician Jon Charles
8:30 P.M. Big Miller and the London Kids
9:00 P.M. Magician Jon Charles

SUNDAY

12 NOON TO 8 P.M. RCMP displays and demonstrations, every hour. Constable John MacDonald will be discussing different aspects of police work
The Sunshine Kids will be performing their puppet show
1:00 P.M. Magician Jon Charles
1:30 P.M. Magician Jon Charles
2:30 P.M. Magician Jon Charles
3:00 P.M. Big Miller and the London Kids
3:30 P.M. Art Auction
4:00 P.M. Magician Jon Charles
6:30 P.M. Magician Jon Charles
8:00 P.M. Trade Show Closes.



"BIG MILLER"



Town of St. Albert

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

THE TOWN HALL WILL REVERT TO WINTER HOURS ON - TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1976. HOURS WILL BE 8:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.



Town of St. Albert

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO EXPROPRIATE

1. TAKE NOTICE THAT THE TOWN OF ST. ALBERT, a body corporate in the Province of Alberta, intends to expropriate the following lands situate in the Town of St. Albert in the Province of Alberta and described as:

"Lot Fifty-Five [55] in Block Four [4] in the Townsite of St. Albert as shown on Subdivision Plan [G]. RESERVING THEREOUT ALL MINES AND MINERALS.

11. The nature of the interest in the lands intended to be expropriated is a fee simple.

111. The work or purpose for which the interest in the lands is required is the construction and maintenance of a road.

1V Section 6 of the Expropriation Act, Statutes of Alberta, 1974, Chapter 27, provides:

6. (1) No person may in any proceedings under this Act dispute the right of an expropriating authority to have recourse to expropriation.

(2) In any proceedings under this Act the owner may question whether the taking of the land or the estate or interest therein, is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority.

V. Section 10 of the above-referenced Act provides:

10. (1) An owner who desires an inquiry shall serve the approving authority with a notice of objection, (a) in the case of an owner served in accordance with section 8, subsection (2), within 21 days of service upon him of the notice of objection, and (b) the notice of objection shall state:

- the name and address of the person objecting,
- the nature of the objection,
- the grounds upon which the objection is based, and
- the nature of the interest of the person objecting.

VI. A person affected by the proposed expropriation does not need to serve an objection to the expropriation in order to preserve his right to have the amount of compensation payable determined by the Board or the Court, as the case may be.

VII. The approving authority with respect to this expropriation is the Town of St. Albert, St. Albert, Alberta.

DATED at the Town of St. Albert, in the Province of Alberta, this 19th day of August, A.D. 1976.

THE TOWN OF ST. ALBERT
St. Albert, Alberta.
Per: Robert L. Byron.

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Franc-Albertan artists display crafts at convention

(Edmonton) On the occasion of its 50th Anniversary, l'Association Canadienne-

Francaise de l'Alberta, in co-operation with la Fédération des Femmes Cana-

diennes Françaises, will present to the public a display of arts and handicrafts of local Franco-Albertan artists.

The exposition will be open during the convention which will be held at the Convention Inn (South), on November 5, 6 and 7, 1976.

ment avec l'Association Canadienne-Française de l'Alberta qui célèbre cette année son cinquantième anniversaire, la Fédération des Femmes Canadiennes Françaises organise une expo-

sition d'oeuvres d'art et d'artisanat.

Cette exposition aura lieu lors du Congrès au Convention Inn (South), à Edmonton, les 5, 6 et 7 novembre 1976.

Newcomers meet next week

The 11th year of the St. Albert Newcomers Club begins on September 7th at the Community Hall.

The Newcomers Club is a non-profit organization sponsored by Welcome Wagon, designed to introduce newcomers in St. Albert to the community as a whole and their neighbours in particular.

The September meeting is composed of the installation of the new executive for the 1976-77 year and the organization of the special interest groups.

Special Interest Groups offered in the past have

been: ladies bowling, stitch and chat, book discussion, ladies bridge, penny poker and for those of you who like to take your husband along: couples gourmet, curling and bridge.

To join the special interest groups you must be a member of the Newcomers Club.

If you have not been contacted by one of our phone girls and wish to attend the September meeting, phone Sharon Brightwell at 458-2077 before 6 p.m., on Thursday, September 2.

Members who cannot attend the September meeting

and wish to join the special interest groups can phone Rosa Taylor at 458-1174.

Dinner prices have been increased this year to \$3.50.

Don't forget that date ladies - 6:30 p.m., September 7th at the Community Hall.

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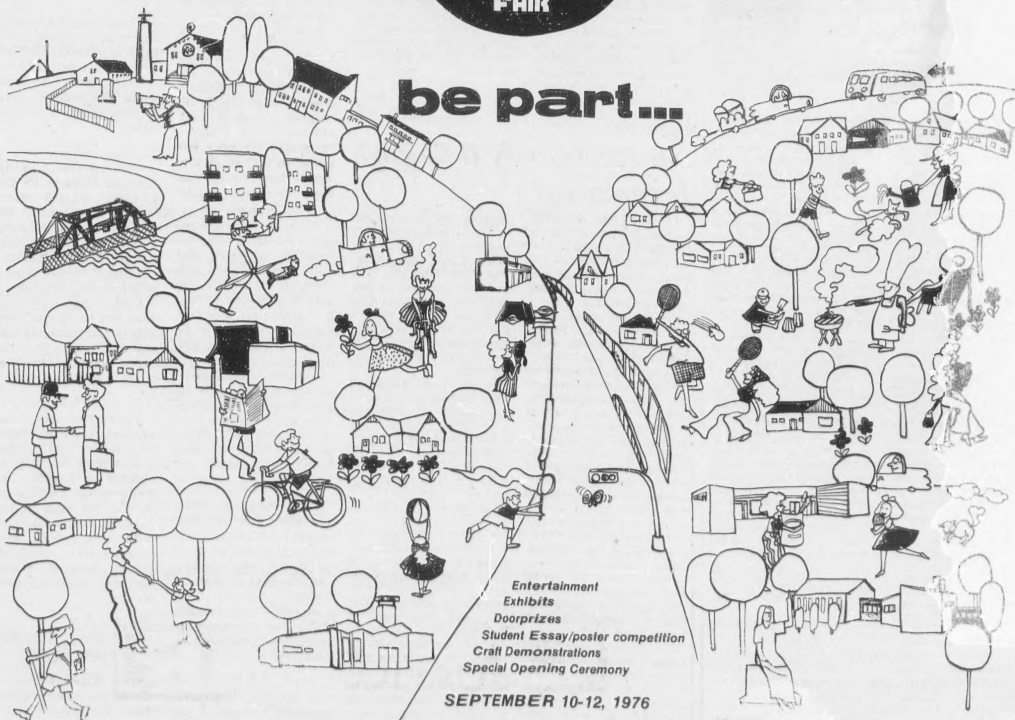
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What Caught Our Eye

By Gazette Staff Writers

DOCTOR DEBACLE

From Law Society of Alberta newsletter

Canada in 1974, admitted 1,200 foreign doctors. In the same period it denied 2,000 of its own highly qualified students entry to medical school. A further 5,000 qualified, but not highly qualified were also denied.

In 1974, in Canada, there were 37,500 physicians. 12,444 or almost one third were foreign medical graduates. The physician to population ratio in BC is 1-562. The Faculty of Medicine at the University of British Columbia admitted 80 first year students. 878 applied. 80 percent were well qualified.

The position taken is that it is too costly to increase the facilities to train more doctors in Canada. It seems strange that England with economic difficulties has been training doctors for generations for the whole empire.

Countries far less affluent than our own, such as the Philippines, Mexico and India, supply us with doctors. If economics were the test, we should not only be self-sufficient in the education of our physicians, but we should be supplying doctors to the under-privileged nations of the world.

Cuba for example, lost almost all its doctors in the revolution, but got it together to such a degree that they have 50 doctors in Nigeria alone.

WHY MARS WORTH A BILLION

For the price of the Montreal Olympics - \$1 billion - the United States has decided to visit the planet Mars. It could be considered quite a bargain, writes Robert Steklara in The Financial Post. The Mars landing is a huge moment in science; it has epic overtones. Yet, is space exploration worth it? "It has been conservatively estimated that for every space dollar spent, seven dollars are received in return," says Nick Panagakos, of the National Aeronautics & Space Administration.

He lists some of the innovations that have resulted from Viking 1: new techniques in welding; improved camera technology; even a new type of paint that has a 70-25 year life expectancy under harsh environmental conditions. (House painters don't like it, Panagakos says, because it means less work for them.) At its peak, during the moon- fever days, NASA had an annual budget of \$7 billion. By 1972, that amount had been cut to \$3.1 billion. This year, NASA is getting about \$5 billion. But put into another perspective, the NASA budget doesn't seem so extravagant: the U.S. Department of Health, Education & Welfare spends the equivalent to NASA's budget every five days. "It is an outpouring with nothing coming in," Panagakos says. "But the space program develops new technologies, new products, and raises the level of technological expertise and therefore the standard of living." The Financial Post.

THAMES NEARLY DRIED UP

From Associated Press

LONDON - Full-page advertisements were run in all national newspapers last week by the National Water Council to warn that everyone must save water to keep industry going in the midst of the worst British drought in five centuries.

The advertisements said the drought in southern England and Wales is the worst in at least 500 years and has almost dried up the Thames River.

Sports Minister Denis Howell, appointed this week to co-ordinate drought measures, said land on either side of the Thames is so dry it is soaking up 15 million gallons of drinking water a day.

A Thames Water Authority spokesman said:

"Instead of the river draining the surrounding chalky land, the land is so dry it is in effect draining the river. There's nothing we can do about it."

Howell said the water authority has started pumping Thames water over levees on London's western outskirts "to extract every available drop of water for drinking purposes."

Officials said Wednesday that the river's source in the Cotswold Hills 200 miles northwest of the capital has dried up. The river's flow now begins from tributaries nine miles to the south.

Lord Nugent, chairman of the water authority, said water restrictions, including rationing, probably will continue through the winter even if the country is deluged in coming months.

He said water levels in reservoirs, rivers and underground water tables have dropped so low it will take two wet winters to replenish them. The drought is the result of three dry winters and two dry summers.



The members of the Progressive Conservative Caucus of Alberta and are pictured above from left to right, standing: Gordon Towers, Member of Parliament for Red Deer; Don Mazankowski, Member of Parliament for Vegreville, Opposition Critic responsible for Treasury Board; Stan Schellenberger, Member of Parliament for Wetaskiwin; Peter Elden, Member of Parliament for Pembina, Secretary of the Alberta Caucus; Jack Horner, Member of Parliament for Crowfoot, Opposition Critic responsible for Transportation; Hon. Joe Clark, Member of Parliament for Rocky Mountain, Leader of the Opposition; Eldon Wooliams, Member of Parliament for Calgary North, Opposition Critic responsible for Justice; Hon. Marcel Lambert, Member of Parliament for Edmonton West, Opposition Critic responsible for National Revenue; Dr. Harvie Andre, Member of Parliament for Calgary Centre, Chairman of the Leader's Committee on Organization; Ken Hurlburt, Member of Parliament for Lethbridge; Bert Hargrave, Member of Parliament for Medicine Hat, Vice-Chairman of the Agricultural Caucus Committee; Doug Roche, Member of Parliament for Edmonton-Strathcona, Vice-Chairman of the External Affairs Caucus Committee. Sitting (left to right): Bill Skorecky, Member of Parliament for Edmonton East, Vice-Chairman of the Immigration Caucus Committee; Stan Schumacher, Member of Parliament for Palliser, Chairman of the Alberta Caucus; Arnold Malone, Member of Parliament for Battle River, Vice-Chairman of the Manpower and UIC Caucus Committee; Dr. Paul Yewchuk, Member of Parliament for Athabasca, Opposition Critic responsible for Health. (Missing from this photograph are: Steve Paproski, Chief Opposition Whip and Member of Parliament for Edmonton Centre; Peter Bowden, Member of Parliament for Calgary South and Opposition Critic responsible for Supply and Services; and Ged Baldwin, Member of Parliament for Peace River).



Looking Through The Files

NINE YEARS AGO
(September 7th Issue)

Five Paul Kane students won honours in their grade nine final examinations in June, 1967. The group included Arthur Daniel Cornwell, John Fergus Evans, Stephen Davidson Laird, John David Lock and Elaine Dianne Tompen. Each of these students were sent a letter of congratulations from the St. Albert Protestant Separate School Board, after a motion to do so was made at a board meeting on August 24th, 1967.

The St. Albert Women's Institute was the first organization to give a gift to the St. Albert Hospital Board for the new hospital. The WI passed a motion to set aside the sum of \$100 in an account, to be added to annually, for extras for the new hospital.

The Credit Union made an announcement in the September 7th issue of the Gazette stating that it had grown from a modest \$30,000 in assets to \$214,000 as of the end of July, 1967. This growth was viewed over the previous three and one half years. As of July 1st, 1967 the Credit Union revised the rate of interest paid on Deposit Accounts to members from 4% on the minimum quarterly balance to 4 1/2% on the minimum monthly balance on active Deposit Accounts.

Corporal Mike Greene of the St. Albert Air Cadets received his Glider Pilot's license in 1967. Mike was a member of the Air Cadet league's first gliding course, which was six weeks in duration and conducted at Canadian Forces Base Penhold. Corporal Greene won the course by being one of the outstanding cadets of the squadron during 1966-67.

The Namao 4H Achievement Night was held on August 28 in the Namao Community Hall. All members and leaders wore Klondike dresses to fit in with the theme of "The Last 50 Years". The awards were presented later that evening to the following ladies: the Best Garden Award was presented to Audrey Gibson, Efficiency Award was won by Carol Crozier, the award for the most points on their displays was presented to Carol Crozier, Public Speaking award was won by Judy Crozier, the Project Book award went to Terri Jeffery, Judy Crozier won the award as the best all round member, the best display by theme was won by Carol Crozier, the Best Shrub Plot award was won by Judy Crozier and a special award went to Louise Huber.

The Bon Accord 4H Garden Club held their annual Achievement Day on August 22, 1967 with Mrs. Marilyn

Henseng presiding over the award presentations. Award winners were as follows: Miss Joyce Tigney scored the highest points in the competition as well as winning the award for the best garden and the best second year-book project, the Best Recipe Book was won by Miss Gail Chubb, Best Display at the Garden Show was the potato and burlap display, the attendance prize was won by Mrs. Earl Chubb, public competition winners were Patricia Chubb, Mrs. Walter Chubb, and Marcia Rigney.

Mr. Stewart Behiels of Morinville won an \$800 Queen Elizabeth Scholarship and a \$50 Scholarship from the University of Alberta for getting the highest marks in his class with an average of 87%. Mr. Behiels had just finished his first year of Pre. Med at the University of Alberta.

On September 3, 1967 about 300 people attended the farewell evening at the Legal Community Centre in honour of Father Alfred Houle who left after four years as assistant priest in Legal.

Sister Anna Sebada, a member of the St. Albert Catholic Parish was among the 21 Grey Nuns who made their perpetual vows at the Grey Nuns' Mother House in Montreal on August 19th, 1967. Sister Anna had joined the Grey Nuns in 1958 and received her religious formation at the English Province of Grey Nuns in Lexington, Mass. After a reception of local friends and relatives at the Youville Home, she returned to the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary where she had worked as a Surgical Technician.



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A town under siege

A news release from the St. Albert RCMP this week paints a bleak picture of "peace and security" in St. Albert.

What the release paints is a town under siege by a bunch of petty vandals and thieves who have nothing better to do than terrorize property.

In the main juveniles seem responsible for most of these crimes against property and thanks to the RCMP they have been brought to justice. But the problem remains, once they are at large again in a town where time can lie heavy on the hands if energies are not properly channelled how soon will it be before they are damaging property again?

It is worth giving a list of all the property which has been broken into in the past few months in St. Albert; this indicates the extent of the problem.

These are names of businesses mentioned in the release: Standard General Construction Ltd., St. Albert Upholstery Limited, the Puppy Palace, Spectrum Interiors Ltd., Helten Travel Ltd., Tercier's MarineLand, Weston Construction Products, St. Albert Glass and Mirror, Sturgeon Body and Service Centre, Sturgeon Glass Limited, Millou Deltacessen, Hen House Coffures, St. Albert Drive-In, the Bottle Depot and the McLaughlin Car Wash.

Some of these buildings and businesses have been broken into on more than one occasion, according to the release.

It would be interesting to know if other towns in the province suffer break-ins of this frequency and this impunity.

NOTES FROM AGRICULTURE CANADA



EUGENE WHELAN
MINISTER

CANADA THISTLE CONTROL

A weevil with an appetite for Canada thistle could be the answer to controlling the weed.

Female weevils of a species introduced from Europe lay their eggs in the leaves of Canada thistle. The larvae bore through the leaves into the stems and mine up and down the stem, killing the plant.

The weevils were first introduced into Canada in 1967 on thistle patches on an Ontario farm. This year, scientists from Agriculture Canada's Regina, Sask., Research Station, found that the weevils had wiped out Canada thistle at the test site and for almost 500 yards beyond it. As they destroy their food source in one spot, the weevils move on to patches farther afield. Scientists found weevils in thistle two miles from the original test site. Researchers are now fairly sure that destruction of Canada thistle at the original release site is primarily due to the weevils.

This method of biological control of Canada thistle is being tested in Saskatchewan and Alberta. Three years after weevil releases in Saskatchewan their population had

increased by 10 times. However, it is still too soon to estimate their impact on Canada thistle stands on the Prairies. It took eight years for significant results to show in Ontario.

Biological control of Canada thistle will probably only work on pastures and other uncultivated land.

Cropping removes the weevils along with their food supply and doesn't allow the insect's population to build up to the size necessary for thistle destruction.

But if the number of thistles in an area is reduced, fewer seeds will be produced to infest cultivated land.

Before the weevils were first released in Canada, their taste preferences were tested. They seemed to have no liking for any other plant except Canada thistle. Had they attacked other plants, they would not have been released as there could have been danger to valuable crops after the weevils had killed all the Canada thistle in an area. The Ontario evidence that the weevils are moving on to find new thistle patches proves that their specialized taste will keep them within bounds.

to the Editor

Editorial credibility

Once again the editor of the Gazette has attempted to launch an attack on the Town Council for endeavouring to fill the resident's pressing needs for a new ice arena and a swimming pool. (Refer Gazette Reflects column "Recreational Facilities" August 25, 1976). Once again Mr. Jamison, M.L.A., Editor and publisher of the Gazette, has neglected to make arrangements to have a reporter attend council meetings at which such decisions are made.

It is submitted that on these grounds the editorial column attacking the council on the rationale underlying their decisions lacks credibility. If the Gazette does not

attend a meeting it should not attempt to write in-depth comment on the decisions that are made at the meeting.

It is suggested that St. Albert deserves a better calibre of journalism and coverage for the money that the individual householders and businesses of this community are pouring into the coffers of the only local newspaper in the town. It is high time that the negative and destructive comments contained in the Gazette editorials were tempered with a sense of fair play and accurate, informed commentary.

Dr. R. H. M. Plain

Is your vote being ignored by that? Mayor

HEY! WAKE UP YOU PEOPLE, SHOUT AT THIS? MAYOR. This? who is temporarily in the position of mayor in this town just does not seem to understand that we who pay the bills just DO NOT want to build our new hockey rink ON DEDICATED LAND, ON THE HIGHWAY now or at any other time. Nor do we want it designed or built by his personally preferred non-resident engineering firm.

A clear majority by a decisive margin, on January 13, 1976 told this? that the people of this town were not going to allow him to build his monument to himself, ON THE HIGHWAY, ON DEDICATED LAND.

Air safety only if English is replaced

The Air Traffic Controller's Dispute did not start where landing rights were obtained in non-English areas. The only just and workable solution to the problem is to strip English of its privileged position, and replace it with a language equally acceptable to all the world auxiliary language, Esperanto.

Anglophones disparage other languages because of the position English has assumed as a consequence of western technology. One should remember, however, that only 10 percent of the world population speak English.

The issue of air safety, as presented by CALPA, is dishonest. Traditionally, around the world, nations speak in their own native tongues for landing procedures. A Pole speaks in Polish, when landing in Warsaw, and a German, in German, when landing in Berlin. Certain nations in English. To extend the right to French, Canadians to speak in French when landing in Quebec, is simply to extend the right, recognized internationally, to speak one's

In a democratic society when these facts are applied to intelligent people or even minor politicians such as this, the decision of the people is honoured.

The old cliché for the doctrine designation Ph.D. (PHILIP HIGHER & DEEPER) may be more truth than fiction.

My apologies to all persons who have earned a doctorate in their profession and do accept its responsibility, privilege and do honour to their station in our society. You are worthy of our respect.

W. Bush,
Grandin Park.



own official language - then landing on home territory. That has been considered safe for decades, so why pretend that safety is at stake now. John Condit wrote in the July issue of Maclean's, "Beneath all the pious talk of 'keeping the airways safe' is a simple case of racism."

The real danger at large airports exists precisely because English is used between foreign pilots and controllers. Tragedies have already occurred because of a variety of pigeon English syllables mispronounced by Japanese, Portuguese and other pilots while landing. English is not suited for

international use at airports and creates hazards. It is not phonetic and is difficult to learn. The world, as well as the Canadian problem could be solved and safety achieved, only by adopting Esperanto as the language of aviation. Dr. Margaret Mead in an article for the MAINLINER of Los Angeles wrote, "A second language would have to be introduced simultaneously all over the world - perhaps by satellite - but especially in airports, on planes, and in all international communications."

Ed Wait,
Whitehorse Yukon.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Tax costs, not profits

By KENNETH McDONALD

The Communist Manifesto of 1848 contained a 10-point program for subverting capitalist economies and destroying private property. Second on the list: A heavy progressive or graduated income tax. Don't look now, but we've got it. And it's working as foretold by Marx and Engels.

Like death, taxes are inevitable. But the method of taxation is subject to change. We may think that because former Finance Minister Edgar Benson's "reforms" at: only five years old it's too soon to change them. On the contrary, it's almost too late!

We've become so accustomed, though not reconciled, to taxes that we're concerned less with changing the system than with finding ways to beat it. A great army of accountants and lawyers is deployed to help businessmen make the most of tax "incentives" and special allowances. There is no such thing as a tax incentive! Each and every tax is a disincentive. There are only forms of relief from tax disincentives.

In a profit-oriented economy the emphasis should be on cutting costs. But when profits are taxed at 50 per cent, the inclination is to spend more, because business costs "are only 50-cent dollars". Our whole economy is no longer profit-oriented but tax-oriented.

A positive, alternative approach is proposed in a

private research study by JRF Financial Consultants Ltd. of Ottawa (John R. Ferguson is also a director of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business). Business enterprises would be taxed not on profits but on the basis of Net Business Costs.

Then the incentive would be on cutting costs in order to increase profits. The tax system would reinforce sound business principles rather than distort them, as it does now.

Instead of making business decisions for tax reasons, businessmen would make them for business reasons. Taxing profits favors inefficient companies at the expense of efficient ones - the more efficient, the more tax. In a final absurdity, the state then uses tax monies from efficient companies to subsidize failing ones - the free lunch philosophy again.

Taxing costs would put everyone, including Crown corporations and foreign branch plants, on the same competitive footing. The study indicates that a tax of five per cent on net business costs would produce more revenue than taxing profits; enough to reduce personal income taxes and eliminate sales taxes.

Our whole inflationary mess is tax-induced. The way out is to turn the system around so that it stimulates, instead of depresses, the economy.

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Sturgeon Pre-school Nursery opens in new location

The Sturgeon Pre-School Nursery opened its doors for the first time in its new location last Monday. The school moved from Sturgeon Shopping Plaza to the Grandview Ridge Clubhouse.

Mrs. Beryl Minchin, director of the school, said that registration for the fall and winter session (1976-77) went very well with only a few vacancies left in the

afternoon classes. The school can accommodate 35 children in the morning and the same number in the afternoon.

Children must be a minimum of three years of age and no older than five to be accepted into the program. They may attend on a 2, 3, 4 or five day basis, half days only. The children are split into groups according to age for their activities, three to

three and a half years, three and a half to four years, and four to four and a half years.

There are three teachers on staff to supervise activities of the children. Mrs. Batissta, Mrs. LaBanc and Mrs. Minchin are all qualified and experienced teachers in the pre-school and/or elementary areas.

The programs are designed to combine playtime

and learning in a constructive program. The children take part in table play, arts and crafts activities, and other programs that lead up to kindergarten. Each week the children study and learn about different themes and everything associated with those themes. Stories, crafts, play all take the week's theme into consideration.

The school is completely private. There is no government financing. To operate successfully the school must be filled to capacity, said Mrs. Minchin. In contrast to some of the schools in the area, the Sturgeon Pre-School Nursery does not require parents to take part in the

activities, although they are made most welcome if they desire to come to the school and observe their child's activities.

The school year begins in the first week of September and ends the last week of June. For the two summer months, July and August, the school is closed.

Mrs. Minchin said that their new location is much more suitable to the school's program. They are now able to take the children outside to play and on nature walks. There is a kitchen and one room completely empty which provides an ideal area for some of the activities which require the children to move

about freely. They no longer have to move furniture before the music sessions, they just go ahead and get involved in the activity.

The first day of the fall session was last Monday and Mrs. Minchin reported that it went very well as far as the children were concerned.

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Notice is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful approval and plans will be filed under provisions of The Water Resources Act for a licence to construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount stipulated above.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Department of The Environment, Milner Building, Edmonton on or before the 1st day of October, 1976.

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Survey at Airport

A survey of people and vehicles using Edmonton International Airport will be carried out August 31 to September 3.

The information is vital in the planning and design of future airport facilities such as roadways, parking areas and arrivals/departures curb lengths.

As well as counting all vehicles using the airport during the four-day period, random interviews will be conducted with car passengers to determine their numbers and the origin, destination and purpose of their visit.

Persons using taxis and buses will be asked to fill out a simple questionnaire and leave it with the driver.

A related survey of vehicles using the airport's internal road system will provide information for planning commercial development such as air cargo areas.

Forty-two students will be hired for one week to help gather the information.

Transport Canada is counting on the co-operation of persons who are approached for information during the survey.

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THE MAJOR CHANGES ARE

1. MORE PEAK HOUR SERVICE

Because of increased patronage the frequency of service has been increased in the morning and evening peak hours Monday through Friday. With 40% more seats available in the peak hour more citizens can take advantage of St. Albert Transit. St. Albert owns only 10 buses and it takes about one year to get more buses, if St. Albert had the dollars to buy them. The new schedules require 18 buses in the peak hours. The most economic way of obtaining additional buses was to rent to schoolbuses used by the two school boards before or after the school trips. These school buses will be used as feeder buses to and from the bus station within St. Albert only and then only in the morning and evening peak hours. The local time tables show when school buses are being used.

2. TIMINGS CHANGE IN ST. ALBERT WEST

Please note that the mid-day bus timings in St. Albert West have been changed by 30 minutes!

3. EAST ROUTE NOW SERVES AKINSDALE

The East route has been extended into Akinsdale via Akins Drive. The East loop is no longer combined with the North loop. The East bus will instead use Highway 2 to and from Sturgeon Road. Transfer connections will all be at the bus station. In the peak hours the East loop has been split into a Sturgeon Heights/Braeside route (A8) and a Forest Lawn/Akinsdale route (A7). As a result in the peak hours travel time will be less.

4. ST. ALBERT NORTH NOW DIRECT TO THE BUS STATION.

The North loop will now use Highway 2 and McKenney Avenue, then Dawson Road, Larose Drive, then Mission Park, Perron Street and Grandin Road. Service will be in both directions giving a bus twice per hour. Within Lacombe Park the bus will use the western part of Larose Drive. The Hospital bus stop will be at the corner of Dawson Road and McKenney Avenue.

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ROUTES WILL BE NUMBERED

The bus routes have been numbered. A1 will be used for buses going no further than the St. Albert Bus Station. Routes A2, A3 and A4 will serve St. Albert West. Routes A5, A6, A7 and A8 will serve St. Albert East and routes A9 and A10 will serve St. Albert North. The Youville Home is also served by routes A2 and A3 (and by A5 in the late evening). A1 EDMONTON - ST. ALBERT BUS STATION

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By Pastor B. L. Henth
First Baptist Church
In my reading I came
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that I would like to share with
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A MODERN FAIRYTALE

Once upon a time on a
dangerous seacoast where
shipwrecks often occurred,
there was a little lifesaving
station. The building was
just a hut, and there was only
one boat; but the few
devoted members kept a
constant watch over the sea,
and with no thought for
themselves went out day and
night tirelessly searching for
the lost.

Many lives were saved by
this wonderful little station,
so it became famous. Some
of those who were saved, and
various others in the sur-
rounding area, wanted to
become associated with the
station and give of their time
and money and effort for the
support of its work. New
boats were bought and crews
trained. The little lifesaving
station grew.

Some of the members of
the lifesaving station were
unhappy that the building
was so crude and poorly
equipped. They felt a more
comfortable place should be
provided... So they replaced
the emergency cots and beds
and put better furniture in

the enlarged building. Now
the lifesaving station became
a popular gathering place ...
it was used as a sort of club.

Fewer members were now
interested in going to sea on
lifesaving missions, so they
hired lifeboat crews to do this
work. The lifesaving motifs
still prevailed in the club's
decorations, and there was a
liturgical lifeboat in the room
where initiations were held.

About this time a large
ship was wrecked off the
coast, and the hired crews
brought in loads of cold, wet,
half-drowned people. They
were dirty and sick and some
of them had black skin and
some had yellow skin.

The beautiful new club
was considerably messed up.
So the property committee
immediately had a show-
house built outside the club
where the victims of ship-
wrecks could be cleaned up
before coming inside.

At the next meeting there
was a split in the club
membership. Most of the
members wanted to stop the
club's lifesaving activities as

being unpleasant and a
hindrance to the normal
social life of the club. Some
members insisted upon life-
saving as their primary
purpose and pointed out that
they were still called a life-
saving station. But they were
finally voted down and told if
they wanted to save the lives
of various kinds of people
who were shipwrecked in
those waters, they could
begin their own lifesaving
station down the coast. They
did.

As the years went by, the
new station experienced the
same changes that had
occurred in the old. It
evolved into a club, and yet
another lifesaving station
was founded. History con-
tinued to repeat itself, and if
you visit that coast today,
you will find a number of
exclusive clubs along the
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Shipwrecks are frequent in
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Once upon a time, there
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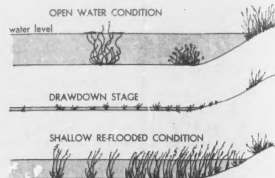


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Teen news and views

By Kelly Daniels
Community Youth Worker
It's the end of another

summer and for some kids it was a very boring, hum-drum type of summer but for others it wasn't. There was a

Klondike Days results prove favourable

The new midway operation by Canada's Conklin Shows proved to be popular among fair-goers at Klondike Days this year.

Midway patrons spent \$1,129,054, on rides and shows on the new midway, an increase of 37.4% over the \$821,701, spent on the 1975 K-Days midway. Total attendance this year rose 1.1% to 607,249, compared with 600,614 in 1975. This year's figure establishes a new record for a 10-day fair and was exceeded only by the special 13-day fair held in 1973 during the RCMP Centennial when 621,383 persons visited the Grounds.

Thoroughbred racing action was down slightly with wagering at \$5,022,193 compared with \$5,064,101, a de-

crease of .8%. The attendance at Northlands dropped 4.1% to 64,731, down from 67,516.

The Coliseum of Stars proved popular once more with 98,542 attending 12 performances, three of which were sellouts. Gross receipts for the 12 performances amounted to \$634,673.00. In 1975, the Coliseum of Stars attracted 119,048 people to 17 performances for a gross of \$755,500.00.

Major draws on the grounds during Klondike Days (ACT Gold Brick, Lion's Dream Home, Kinsmen Cars, Rotary Motor Home, Steer-a-Day) resulted in total sales of \$808,296.00, 15.5% over the 1975 sales of \$699,757.00.

The Book Nook

By Margrit McCreath

Tonight is the last in the St. Albert Public Library's summer series of Family Film Evenings. At 6:30 p.m., we are happy to present two fine films for your viewing pleasure: The Red Kite and Animal Farm.

An award-winning film, The Red Kite, is taken from a collection of short stories by Canadian author, Hugh Hood. The setting is Montreal, and the story is simply about a red kite that a man buys for his younger daughter. This mildly impulsive act leads to encounters with strangers that cause him to wonder about the whole purpose and meaning of life. Animal Farm is an excellent animated film based on George Orwell's world-famous satire on dictatorship. It is the parody of a revolution that went wrong. The animals on a farm drive out their master and take over and administer the farm

for themselves. The successful revolutionaries find that their new rulers, the pigs, are even more cruel than their former master and their living conditions are infinitely worse.

Watch the Gazette for news on fall programming at the Library.

couple of groups who managed a regular horseback riding trip almost every week; there was also a couple of groups of kids who went camping to help make the summer a little different than every other summer. There were also the teens in the three teen clubs who started summer off with an entry in the rodeo parade and from there kept busy putting on dances, a paper drive, car washes and spent alot of time working on getting the teen centre project off the ground.

There was also another group of teens that had what you could call a busy summer, at least it was full of things to do. There was always the drive-in or one or two bush bashes to spend an evening with close friends.

Now comes the one hundred dollar question - Which way did you go, (for parents), your son or daughter spend this last summer and was this satisfying for you?

This fall and winter teen groups from around town will be planning skiing expeditions, dances, gym programs, hayrides, and stepping up efforts on getting the teen recreation centre into operation. If you want to be a part of it let me know.

TEEN SCENE

Last Thursday the first of hopefully many more disco - coffee house's was held in the Grandin Clubhouse. The place was packed and for only 50¢ people danced to great music and saw a good light show. St. Albert Youth staged the disco with Donna McCue and Susan Martins doing most of the work to put it on. Special thanks should also be extended to Mr. and Mrs. McCue and Donna's cousin who chaperoned at the disco. Without parental

support like this very little could have been done.

Dave Durand, Don Pell-eron, Albert Vachon, Dennis Vaugois, Butch Lindstrom and Robert took off last week with K-1 Townsend and myself for five days hiking around the Jasper area. I've never seen glaciers as close up as I did on this trip, nor have I ever slid down one the

way these guys did. It was a great trip and alot of the credit for its success must be given to Dave, Don and Kel Townsend.

On September 10 in the Community Hall, St. Albert Teens will be staging a disco to help pay for the teen recreation centre. Music Machine has donated the sound system so a great time

is almost guaranteed.

Teen club meetings for next week are as follows:
East Side Teens - Akin-sdale Clubhouse - 7:30 Tuesday.

St. Albert Teens - Grandin Clubhouse - 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

St. Albert Youth - Social Services Offices - 8:30 p.m., Monday.

CARD OF THANKS

Our special thanks to the St. Albert R.C.M.P., in their speedy efficiency in the location of our lost son Mark.

FROM THE BRISSON FAMILY.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF EDMONTON, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE DUFRESNE late of St. Albert, Alberta, who died on the 19th day of February, A.D. 1976.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with THE UNDERSIGNED by the 29th day of September, A.D. 1976, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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At 4 p.m. on Saturday, August 7th, 1976 a double ring wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. L. Musto at St. Albert United Church. Ellery Jane Kenny, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kenny of Kenler Farm, St. Albert was united in marriage with Robert Nilson, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Helge Nilson of Edmonton.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, Ellery looked lovely in a traditional wedding gown and veil trimmed with guipure lace and seed pearls. She carried three peach roses.

Maid of honour for her sister was Miss Lindsay

Kenny who wore a peach coloured gown. Lindsay carried white carnations and peach lined baby's breath.

Attending the groom was his brother Mr. Rick Nilson, both men wore black tuxedos.

Mr. Richard Leggett sang very beautifully during the course of the ceremony. Two solos, The Lord's Prayer and Handel's Largo. The organist was Diane Wright.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception and dance was held in the 700 Wing Club in Edmonton. Mr. Alex Sallanyoh, friend of the family acted as a very capable master of ceremonies for the evening, and Mr.

Samuel Hogg, uncle of the bride proposed a sincere and touching toast to the bride. Mr. Herb McIlveen asked for grace for the meal and for the young couple.

The bride's young cousins Graham and Megan Hogg presented Ellery and Bob with two silver engraved goblets from which they were instructed to drink a toast to their future happiness and to do so on each forthcoming anniversary.

Ellery and Bob were fortunate in having their four surviving grandparents attend their wedding. Ellery's grandmother Mrs. Ada Hogg and Bob's grandparents Mrs

Emma Nilson and Mr. and Mrs. John Yaremchuk.

Guests who received a special welcome were the bride's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. William Kenny from Ballymena, N. Ireland and Mrs. K. Meneely from Bangor, N. Ireland. Other out of province guests were Mrs. Doreen Dolman from Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hunt from Port Moody, B.C. Mrs. J. A. Kostynuk also travelled from Regina for her nephew's wedding.

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Director Cheryl Smart chats with some of the pre-schoolers at the St. Albert Day Care Centre. The children are in the middle of a finger painting session. The children work in groups at various activities throughout the day.

Albertan with Soccer Canada

An Albertan has been named to the advisory board of Soccer Canada.

Herb Capozzi, chairman of the advisory board and president of the Vancouver Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League, announced the appointment of Jim Fleming of Edmonton.

Fleming, director of the administrative services division of the provincial government, is president of the Alberta Soccer Association. He was instrumental in arranging the scheduled September 8th game at Clarke Stadium which features Pele, the world's greatest soccer player.

Fleming, active in soccer administration since 1969, was first elected to the board of the Edmonton District

Soccer Association in 1972. He was elected president in 1973, re-elected in 1974, and in June of 1975 was elected president of the Alberta Soccer Association.

The new Soccer Canada board member is married; wife: Kay; four children: Anne, Paul, Angela and Sean.

Soccer Canada, established to prepare the Canadian national team for the World Cup, is financially underwritten by Labatt Breweries of Canada Ltd.

Senior Citizens News

At the picnic on Tuesday, August 31, it was decided that the next outing would be to the Alberta Game Farm on Tuesday, September 7th. The bus leaves the Centre at

9:30 a.m. and lunch can either be brought or bought at the concession at the Farm and eaten in the picnic area. The bus will travel slowly through the farm so there

will be no need for anyone to walk. The only cost will be the admission to the farm at a special rate of \$1.00 per person. Anyone wanting to go should phone Lily Szuba at 459-8809 before Monday,

September 6.

On Monday, September 13, a general meeting will be held in the Centre at 1:30 p.m. All senior citizens are invited to attend whether they are members of the club or not. However, memberships at \$1.00 per person can be bought at the meeting and members do have a say in what activities take place.

At the meeting, the bowling season will be discussed and plans made for future trips.

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After an afternoon of horseshoes, croquet, and lawn darts (or just sitting in the sun), these hot dogs look good to Dan Richardson, president of the Senior Citizens' Club, his wife, Agnes and Mrs. Eva Baumgarten who recently became a member. The occasion was a club picnic in Lions Park on Tuesday, August 31, when over 60 members spent an enjoyable afternoon in the park followed by hot dogs, ice cream, cookies and coffee at the Senior Citizens' Centre.

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Victory still sought in war on mosquitoes

Summer's big news could be that man has succeeded in defeating that age-old pest, the mosquito.

It could be, except that the first reporter to break this story probably was an Egyptian scribe writing an account on papyrus of how smudge pots had been found to ward off the biting insects, the

National Geographic Society says.

Across the intervening centuries, announcements of breakthroughs in the war against mosquitoes have been numerous and nearly always premature.

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real one, have been varied and ingenious, ranging from 15-foot smoke screens to 100-foot electric fences.

The latest approach, the "bite-it" repellent, requires a victim to wear a device that emits a sound which is believed to cause the mosquito to bite the wrong person. Unfortunately, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has tested three thousand of the devices and they consequently aren't believed by any of them.

Very, however, a doctor at the University of

Illinois has been varied and ingenious, ranging from 15-foot smoke screens to 100-foot electric fences.

When the males flew toward the enticing sound, they hit a wired grid and were zapped by 10,000 volts — sufficient to electrocute a grown man.

Since the female, rather than the male, is the menace responsible for all the biting, the theory was that killing the males would cause the mosquito birth rate to drop to zero. Mosquitoes also have been bombarded with radiation, sterilizing them. But nothing yet is completely effective.

BRAIN SURGERY

To find out what makes

mosquitoes so mean, scientists have subjected them to brain surgery. Under a microscope, these anesthetized insects have been coerced upon with tiny instruments and hooked from person to person, in a laboratory, more about their behavior, functions and endocrine system.

It all seems like a lot of trouble, to remember that mosquitoes are more than just a nuisance. Around the world, an estimated 1.5 million people each year from mosquito-borne malaria and millions more are stricken. Yellow fever and encephalitis are also spread by mosquitoes.

Chemical sprays regularly decimate mosquito populations, but the surviving insects develop immunities and new poisons have to be concocted.

Fungi have been bred to destroy mosquito larvae and over-sized, cannibalistic African mosquitoes imported for the same purpose. Scientists at present pin their hopes on a sandy mixture rich in nematodes, tiny worm-like creatures who thrive on the larvae of mosquitoes.

Scattered in ponds where mosquitoes breed, the hungry parasites gobble up the larvae before the bugs ever take wing.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 - Newcomers meeting at the St. Albert Community Hall at 8:30 p.m. Contact Sharon Brightwell at 458-2077 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 - Sturgeon Toastmistress will host their first meeting of the season at 8 p.m. at Karne Elgh House. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 - St. Albert bantam representative team tryout, Arkland Arena. Registration at 4:30 p.m., and skating from 5 until 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 - 7:30 p.m. Registration for Mission and Lacrosse by Fr. H. Brown and Guides in basement of the Catholic Parish Church.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 - Royal Canadian Legion, St. Albert Branch #271 will be holding their Grand Opening Ball at the new Legion Hall. Tickets available to members only.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 - Roy Chubb of the Pastoral Institute of Edmonton will be instructing a course on Parent Effectiveness Training at St. Albert Parish, Grandin Room. For more information call 458-3891.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21 - Dinner meeting of the St. Albert Nurses' Interest Group at the St. Albert Inn at 7 p.m. Contact Marion Sim at 459-7691 for more information.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 - Kiwanis Apple Drive.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 - The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, St. Albert Branch #271 will be holding a Fashion Show at 2 p.m. at the new Legion Hall.

SEPT. 20, OCT. & NOV. - The Pastoral Institute of Edmonton is sponsoring Group Therapy Sessions concerning Personal Growth and Problem Solving in St. Albert. For further information contact Jean Thornton 459-4336.

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St. Albert swimmers tops in Provincial swim meet

Thirty-six teams from all over the province headed to Calgary last weekend for the Provincial Swim Meet, and with the splashing ended and the results were tabulated St. Albert came out on top.

Forty of the 66 registered swimmers qualified in the Regional meets and went on to the Provincials. The St. Albert athletes ranged in age from six to 20-years of age.

These young people have been working toward this goal since the first of May, practising twice and sometimes three times a day, five days a week. At the beginning of the season many of the younger children had trouble making it from one end of the pool to the other without stopping for a rest. The improvement has been tremendous.

Throughout the summer the club has been competing in swim meets in many parts of Alberta. They have attended seven meets from July 1st to mid-August and they have won all but two. In the case of these two meets the St. Albert club was divided in two in order to attend two meets on the same day. This meant that only 33 St. Albert swimmers were competing and the total points amassed were less than usual.

All the athletes swam well at the Provincial meet and assisted in the Club achievement. There were some individual stars however who were appropriately recognized.

Scott Flowers was named the top male in the eight years and under class at the meet for accumulating three individual gold medals and two silver medals for his

efforts in the relays.

Tommy Munro won three gold medals and one bronze medal for his individual events along with aiding his team to two gold medals in the relay events. Tommy won the trophy for the top male in the nine and 10 year old

category. He was also named the top male swimmer of the entire event.

The boys' 11 and 12 year old relay team proved their merit by breaking two provincial records, one in the medley relay and one in the free-style relay. Team mem-

bers were: Tommy Munro, Brian Stredder, Terry Lynch and Cameron White.

The Swim Club will be holding a party at the pool and Community Hall on September 2nd for the members of the club.

St. Albert Minor Football Association

Under sunny skies, Saturday minor football kicked off their second season. General comments about both games were that the teams were much better prepared than they were for their first game last year.

The first game at Langley field saw Willowbrook Homes continue their winning ways by beating the Standard Generals 20-0.

Quarterback Taylor Sedgewick led his team to victory by calling a good mixture of plays. Scoring in the first quarter was Brian Hunt on a 15 yard Q.B. option play around the end for the major. A safety touch initiated by the crunching tackle by Keith Wells in the second quarter made the score 8-0 at the half. No scoring was done in the third quarter but in the final frame Sedgewick plunged over from six yards out and Brian Rassmussen made an excellent reception for a 50 yard pass and run play to round out the scoring.

Standard General was not without their outstanding players with Steve Ganton playing excellent defense and Tom Shipanoff quarter-

backing the club.

The second game opened with a bang with a 40 yard touchdown run by Garret Doll on the opening play. Doll also kicked the two point conversion to make the score 8-0 which also held up to be the final score in which Lacombe Park edged Carma Crushers. Carma was stymied all through the second half where they were repeatedly within the opposition's 20 yard line and came away with no points.

Outstanding players for Lacombe Park were quarterback Marty Hoffman and two-way player Brad John-

son. Chris Hughes was spectacular for Carma and may well have been the best player of the day. Brian McLellan ran with a gutsy attitude and small defensive half Randy Dochuk returned an interception 20 yards.

All teams but Lacombe Park have sponsors and if anyone is interested in taking over the sponsorship, would they please contact Dennis Anaka at 458-0572 for more details.

Next action will be Saturday at Langley Field at 2 p.m.

Comets hockey meeting tonight

St. Albert Comets, members of the Alberta Major Intermediate Hockey League will hold an organizational hockey meeting tonight at 33 Fenwick Crescent starting at 8 p.m.

Interested persons wishing to help out the Comets in anyway are asked to please attend as it takes a lot of people to look after the various aspects of running a senior hockey team.

St. Albert A's blast Chiefs in fastball finals

St. Albert A's won the Sturgeon Men's Fastball League "B" trophy donated by Gerald McGinn Drilling last Wednesday with an excellent 9-1 win over Calahoo Chiefs.

It was the third game of a best of three series and the A's really put it all together as they received some excellent hitting and good pitching from Randy Schmidt.

A's opened the scoring in the second inning on Schmidt's single and a two-run homer by Brian Funnell.

Four more runs came across in the third as Barry Field walked, moved to third on Rick Palmer's single and both scored on Blair Iske's sacrifice. Jay Taylor then doubled and came home on Randy Schmidt's home-run

over the centrefield fence.

Chiefs' pitcher, Art Stevenson was pulled and replaced by Pete Turner and Ed Kachowsky in order but it didn't help much as the A's scored three more runs in the sixth to put the game out of reach.

Chiefs broke the shutout in the seventh inning on a double by Art Stevenson who then scored on Felix Berube's sacrifice fly.

Winning pitcher Randy Schmidt struck out 10 and allowed only three hits.

Following the game, League President Lorne McKinstry was on hand to present the McGinn Drilling Trophy, which he turned over to the Calahoo Chiefs retiring second baseman Larry Mitchell to present to A's Coach Dick Bird.

Minor Hockey registration

Parents of boys and girls wishing to take part in the 1976-77 Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association are reminded that registration forms are now available at St. Albert Sportshop on Perron Street and Ozzies Cycle in the Grandin Mall.

Registrations will be taken at both places during business hours up to and including Saturday, September 11th.

You may also register Friday, September 10th from 6 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, September 11th from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Grandin Clubhouse next to the swimming pool.

No registration will be accepted after this date as the Kinsmen would like to get team lists prepared as soon as possible.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Registration will be accepted for girls hockey again this year and if enough are received a league of some sort will be set up. There is

no registration fee at this time being taken.

BIRTH CERTIFICATE AND SOCIAL INSURANCE NO.

All boys and girls registering in the minor hockey system must produce a birth certificate when registering and all players in pre-teen division and higher are required to have their social insurance numbers to comply with Alberta Amateur Hockey Association regulations for provincial play.

To insure a successful season your participation as parents is required in the areas of coaching, assistant coaches, timekeeping, refereeing etc. No experience is necessary to coach as the National Coaches' Certification program in Levels 1 and 2 will be held in the arena, October 5, 6 and 7th.

To register for these clinics, a fee of \$5.00 will be charged and to attend please phone 458-1111 for further information.



Saifish Swim Club members are: Back row, left to right: Peter Odings (coach), Chris Odings, Marcey Matheson, Richard Coyle, Val Pachal, Cass Tate, Kent Matheson, Ellen Almsley, 2nd Back Row: Lynda Beako, Dianne Pace, Norman Oellage, Carmelle Kirsch, Jack Bakker, Carolyn Williams, Kevin White, Sheila Dick, Claudette Laroque, Mark Allard, Tom Munro, Cameron White, Darren Matheson, Janet Ewen, Cheryl Coyle, 2nd Front Row: Susan Clarke, Graham Hearn, Graham Hogg, Susan Dick, Jill Munro, Jackie Sorby, Carol Matheson, Gerta Grieve, Cathy Coville, Karen Wilkinson, Todd Ewen. Front Row: Todd Forbes, Corey Wilson, Megan Hogg, Jackie Tessier, Tracey Heron, Brent Ferguson, Brad Ferguson, Dean Ewen, Scott Flowers. Missing: Ron Lasivka, Bruce Hoddinott, Dale Cameron, Allison Lassiter, Natalie Lassiter, Stuart Fowler, Mike Sorenson, Brian Stredder, Carl Sturges, Terry Lynch, Susan Otto, Ian McNell, Loreita Torpy, Sue Stewart, Brenda McBride, Greta Pachal.

St. Albert Recreation Report

From the St. Albert Parks and Recreation Dept.
ST. ALBERT GYM CLUB
The St. Albert Gym Club

announces that fall classes will commence the week of September 20 and run for 10 weeks. This year the Club will offer boys and girls competitive and recreational

gymnastics. This is the first year that competitive gymnastics will be offered for boys. Registration will be Thursday, September 9 from 7-9 p.m., at the Grandin

Clubhouse. Classes are open to school-age children six years of age and up. Fees are \$20.00 for competitive and \$12.00 for recreational.

ST. ALBERT WIVES GROUP

The St. Albert Wives will meet Wednesday, September 1st at 8 p.m., in the Kinsmen Clubhouse. Guest speaker will be Mr. George Soetaert, superintendent of the St. Albert Public School Board. Topic will be moti-

vation in a classroom today.

FALL CLASSES

The 1976 fall calendar will be arriving in homes in St. Albert throughout this week. Remember that registration is by mail only and will begin September 6th and end on the 17th.

GROSSVENOR SWIMMING POOL

The Grossvenor Swimming Pool will close on Monday.

September 6th for the season. For those wishing to take a last minute swim, the pool will close at 10 p.m.

ST. ALBERT PIONEER CLUB

The Pioneers will be travelling to Red Deer for the A.T.T.A. Rally on September 4, 5 and 6. If you wish to join them for a fun weekend of family camping why not call Ray Ethier at 459-6105 for further information.

Canada Cup hockey to start Thursday on CTV television

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DATE	TIME	TEAMS	LOCATIONS	SCORE
Thurs. Sept. 2	6:00 p.m.	Canada vs Finland	in Ottawa	
Fri. Sept. 3	3:00 p.m.	Sweden vs USA	in Toronto	
	6:00 p.m.	USSR vs CSSR	in Montreal*	
Sun. Sept. 5	11:00 a.m.	USSR vs Sweden	in Montreal*	
	3:00 p.m.	Finland vs CSSR	in Toronto	
	6:00 p.m.	Canada vs USA	in Montreal*	
Tues. Sept. 7	3:00 p.m.	USSR vs Finland	in Montreal	
	6:00 p.m.	Canada vs USA	in Philadelphia	
Thurs. Sept. 9	4:00 p.m.	Canada vs Sweden	in Toronto	
	6:00 p.m.	Sweden vs Finland	in Winnipeg	
	6:00 p.m.	USSR vs USA	in Philadelphia	
	6:00 p.m.	Canada vs CSSR	in Montreal*	
Sat. Sept. 11	11:00 a.m.	Finland vs USA	in Montreal	
	3:00 p.m.	CSSR vs Sweden	in Quebec City*	
	6:00 p.m.	Canada vs USSR	in Toronto*	
Mon. Sept. 13	6:00 p.m.	Final	in Toronto*	
Wed. Sept. 15	6:00 p.m.	Final	in Montreal*	
Fri. Sept. 17	6:00 p.m.	Final	in Montreal*	

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Skate Canada comes to Ottawa

Canada's capital will welcome the world's amateur figure skaters in October as the fourth edition of Skate Canada opens at Ottawa's Civic Centre.

Besides the best of Canada, Skate Canada '76 will attract skaters from 12 other countries producing countries: Austria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Finland, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Poland, West Germany, the USSR and the USSR.

The success of the Skate Canada competitions, previously held at Calgary, Kitchener and Edmonton, has made them the third in

importance in the world, after the World and European Championships.

Skate Canada is the only annual international invitational figure skating competition in North America.

The competitions to be held in Ottawa Oct. 28 to 31 are sponsored by the Canadian Figure Skating Association and are sanctioned by the international Skating Union. Main purposes of Skate Canada are to provide competition experience for world-class amateur skaters and to raise funds for the development of Canada's most promising skaters.

The competition is in three sections: ladies' singles, men's singles and dance.

The program includes compulsory figures, a two-minute free-skating program with certain compulsory movements and a longer free-skating program without restrictions.

Skaters in the dance competition must do three compulsory dances, an original self-pattern dance to a prescribed rhythm and a four-minute free dance to the skaters' own choice of music. The program is rounded off by first-rate arrangers in exhibitions.

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Skakum heads pitchers

Edmonton Monarchs' pitching duo of Alex Skakum and Emil Uniat occupied two of the top three ERA positions, according to the final Western Major Fastball League statistics.

Skakum (14-2), who was unbeaten after dropping his first two starts, led the league with a 1.13 ERA and seven shutouts while Uniat, who finished with a 10-5 record, placed third with a

1.36 ERA.

Skakum appeared in 23 games and pitched 148 1/3 innings while Uniat appeared in 17 games and pitched 99 1/3 innings.

Camrose Merchants' Peter Brown was the second top pitcher with a 1.33 ERA. He led the league in strikeouts, with 218 in 131 1/3 innings. Don Bates of Regina, who led the league with 15 wins, pitched the most innings, 149 2/3, and Weyburn's Eugene Emberley issued the most walks, 77.

Grant Skinner of Winnipeg Colonels won the batting crown with a .373 average, well ahead of Edmonton's Edlyn Tymko at .337. Clint Marshall of Westsask was third at .333.

Monarchs' Hank Muzyka, with a .308 mark, and George Chapman, at .291, were included in the top 10.

Skinner also led the league with most hits, 43, and most doubles, 14. Tymko had the most homers, nine. Saskatchewan's Les Howey topped the RBI department, with 25. Tony Kuffner of Regina stole the most bases, eight. Bill Dunbar of Saskatoon led in triples, with seven. McMillan drew the most walks, 26, and Nejad Debaji of Westsask and Kelly McMahon of Saskatchewan were the strike-out kings, as each fanned 41 times.

FINAL TOP BATTERS

GP AB R H Pct

Skinner, Wpg. . . . 38 115 26 43 .373
Tymko, Ed. . . . 26 77 19 26 .337
Marshall, Wpg. . . . 36 90 12 30 .333

ST. ALBERT GYM CLUB

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Most Homers - Tymko, 9.
Most RBIs - Howey (Sask) 25.
Most stolen bases - Kuffner (Reg) 8; Doubles - Skinner, 14; Triples - Dunbar (Sask) 7; Walks - McMillan, 26; Strikeouts - Debaji (Wet.), McMahon (Sask), 41.

FINAL TOP PITCHERS

GP IP W L ERA

Skakum, Edm. . . . 23 148 14 2 1.1
Brown, Uniat. . . . 21 132 11 5 1.3
Edm. . . . 17 99 10 5 1.4
Haley, Cal. . . . 24 141 11 6 1.5
Vinot, Wpg. . . . 20 112 12 6 1.6

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REGION 3 - RED DEER

Camrose district - generally slow fishing.

Nordegg district - Ram River - good for cutthroat trout; Shunda and Cripple Creeks - slow; some bear problems in the campground.

Olds district - generally

slow fishing.

Ponoka district - Gull and Medicine Lakes - slow to fair for pike and perch; stocked ponds - fair for rainbow.

Provost district - Hainsman Lake - fair for pike; Huber Reservoir - fair for rainbow.

Red Deer district - Sylvan Lake - fair to good for pike and perch; Pine Lake - fair for pike, good for perch; stocked ponds - generally good for rainbow.

Rocky Mountain House district - Ram River - good for cutthroat trout; Clearwater River, Stauffer and Vetch Creeks - fair for brook and brown trout; Chambers Creek, Mitchell and Rat Lakes - fair for brook trout; Tay River, Twin, Struble, Day, Alford and Phyllis Lakes - fair for rainbow; Brazeau Dam - fair for pike; Swan Lake - fair for lake trout and pike.

REGION 4 - EDSON

Edson district - creeks - poor fishing due to high water levels; lakes - fair fishing; road conditions - poor due to heavy rain.

Evansburg district - Brazeau Reservoir - fair to good for pike; Isle Lake - fair but success is slow; roads are in good condition.

Grande Cache district - fishing generally poor due to high water.

Hinton district - generally

poor fishing but should be improving; Athabasca River - some large mountain whitefish have been taken; lakes - poor fishing; roads - fair to good condition.

Whitecourt district - creeks - poor due to high water; roads - poor due to heavy rains.

REGION 5 - ST. PAUL

Bonnyville district - Moose Lake - fair for pike and walleye, good for perch; Wolf Lake - good for pike, fair for walleye; Muriel Lake - fair for pike; Manatohan Lake - good for pike and perch; Kehwin Lake - fair for pike, perch, and walleye; Seibert Lake - good for pike and walleye; roads passable with two wheel drive; all other roads in good condition.

Cold Lake district - Cold Lake - poor for pike, fair for lake trout; Hasse Lake - good for rainbow trout; Tucker Lake - very good for pike and walleye; Laurier Lake - very good for pike; Crane Lake - fair for pike and walleye; Hilda Lake - good for pike, poor for walleye; Ethel Lake - fair for pike; May Lake - good for pike; roads are rough and dusty.

La Biche district - Lac La Biche - good for pike and perch; Touchwood Lake - good for pike; Beaver and Ironwood Lakes - fair for pike, perch and walleye; Heart Lake - fair for pike and walleye - road fair when dry; Fork Lake - fair for pike and perch; roads - fair to good condition.

St. Paul district - lakes - fishing is generally fair to good.

REGION 6 - PEACE RIVER

Fairview district - dug-outs on the Bear Canyon Highway - poor for trout; Running Lake - fair for trout, road is fair but not recommended for travel when wet; Whitemud River - poor for grayling due to high water, road is in poor condition.

High Prairie district - Lesser Slave Lake - Grouard Bridge, Shaw's Point, Hillard's Bay, Faust and Jousard - good for pike and fair for walleye; Snipe Lake - fair for pike and perch; Utikuma Lake - good for pike; most gravel roads - poor due to heavy rains.

Peace River district - streams - poor due to high water; Figure Eight Lake - poor for trout; Haig and Cadotte Lakes - fair for pike.

BIRTH

ANNOUNCEMENT

Barry and Pam Meaver are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Jason, July 12th, 1976, weighing 8 lbs. 11 oz. Grandson for Ethel and Jack Faulkner and Charles and Jessie Meaver.

REGION 7 - EDMONTON

Athabasca district - Long Lake - poor for all species; Skeleton Lake - fair for perch, poor for pike and walleye; Amisk Lake - fair for pike and perch.

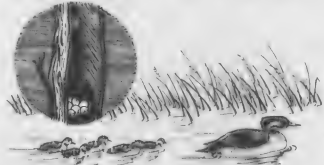
Barhead district - Lac La Nonne - Clear and Goose Lakes - good for pike; perch fishing is poor; most streams - poor due to high water; Athabasca and Pembina Rivers - slow to fair for goldeye; Schuman and Peanut Lakes - fair for trout.

Edmonton district - Leduc Reservoir - good for 6'

rainbows; Morinville Reservoir - poor; rivers - improving slightly and some pike are being taken.

Stony Plain district - Lake Wabamun and Devil's Lake - good for pike; Lac St. Anne - good for pike and perch; Mink Lake - good for perch, slow for pike; Sauer, Hasse and Star Lakes - good for rainbow; Chickakoo Lake - fair for rainbows.

Vegreville district - Black Nugget Reservoir - good for small rainbows; Sandy Lake - good for pike for perch; North Saskatchewan River - poor due to high water.



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MIXED BROODS - Hooded mergansers and goldeneye ducks nest in old snags or hollow trees around the lakes and marshes of northern Canada. If nesting sites are scarce, a merganser and a goldeneye may both lay their eggs in the same nest. When this happens, the most aggressive bird usually takes possession of it. A nest box was found to contain a hooded merganser hen incubating 8 goldeneye eggs and 10 hooded merganser eggs. Two weeks later the merganser was observed with a newly hatched, mixed brood of 12 ducklings.



OUTDOOR TOPICS

By Bob Brewster
MERCURY OUTDOOR CONSULTANT

LICE AREN'T NICE

Some fish are lousy. At least that's the opinion of fishery biologists studying the outbreaks of fish lice which occur periodically in some parts of the country.

Most often the louse problem comes to the scientist's attention when a fish kill happens and the evidence of a massive louse infestation is proven by investigation and laboratory examination.

Biologists don't know a great deal about what happens to fish infested with lice, other than they die if the parasites occur in great numbers. Under normal conditions lice are present in low numbers, but occasionally a major outbreak of lice occurs and fish are then killed by their parasitic companions. Even the exact conditions required to set off an abnormal hatch of fish lice aren't known, although it is associated with warm water.

Lice are believed to cause death to fish in a couple of ways. One, they inject quantities of a toxic substance into the fish's bloodstream. Secondly, lice destroy the protective mucus covering which all fish have on their skin, and fungi infection then sets in damaging the fish and causing death.

In answer to questions asked by Mercury outdoors' fishing department, scientists say there

is no danger of harm to persons eating fish which have lice. The louse is an external creature, living on the fish's skin and is destroyed and removed when the fish is scaled and prepared for cooking.

You can't readily see fish lice with the naked eye, unless you've had some experience looking for them. Most mature lice are less than 1/16 of an inch long, and many are so transparent it is impossible to spot them without a magnifying glass. Perhaps the most encouraging news for anglers is that lousy fish are few and far between. Major cases of lice infestation rarely happen.

Bantam hockey players

All boys interested in playing for the St. Albert Bantam Representative hockey team are asked to attend a tryout to be held at the Parkland Arena, Friday, September 10th. Registration will begin at 4:30 p.m., and skating from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Full equipment is to be worn.

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Sturgeon Gazette

Morinville sewer line at digging stage

A \$2½ million 10 mile sewer outfall line from Morinville to St. Albert could be under construction by November 1st.

And as the line makes its

cut, school busing schedules in the vicinity might have to be revamped.

But the Town of Morinville, represented at the regular development meet-

ing of the MD of Sturgeon last Thursday promises there will be immediate backfill once the line goes in. With the line being constructed in winter, there should be few "mud" problems on the roads, unless there are many chinooks.

In a letter to the MD, Morinville said it had been hard to pick-up easements and is asking the MD for the use of the road allowance because of the difficulty of picking up easements.

Over the three month construction period of the line, spokesman for Associated Engineers Gary Maxwell said that no fence lines or trees would be taken out as a result of the disturbance.

Also Morinville will avoid disturbing private residences as much as possible. Only one landowner had agreed in any event to let his land for the easement, the letter pointed out.

Mayor Art Stapleton of Morinville pointed out that in spite of the hassle of putting in the line, "We're looking at a service for 30 years."

While Coun-cillor Lawrence Kluthe reminded these present of the problem of the MD's 10 percent ownership of the line, Mayor Stapleton also pointed out, "We are sure in the near future there will be a different (political) climate in St. Albert."

But referring to more immediate problems, Mr. Kluthe said, "There will be very little benefit to people being affected by the line; these people have nothing to gain and everything to lose in terms of the line."

Mayor Stapleton also stated that Morinville would be in a severe bind, "the longer we go on."

He added, "I already have a patent on that quarter section square one."

After the delegation from Morinville left the chambers, the MD made it clear they were prepared to accept the construction of the line along with the reclamation of the road.

But the line could still be held up as the MD holds out for an agreement with St. Albert on a 10 percent share in the line.

Another development at the meeting was suggestion from a private engineer that Morinville might overcome its sewage problems by developing a sewage treatment plant at the proposed Cardiff Park. If phosphates and detergents were taken out of the effluent, residents could have the best of both worlds with an efficient sewage system and ponds filled with fish in the recreation development proposed for Cardiff.

The suggestion did not go down too well with Associated Engineers, who said there was no such thing as a unique sewer system, only on-going developments in the improvement of those systems.



Sylvia and Dan Hartley (on the left) were very pleased to receive the keys to their brand new Dodge Arrow which they won in the Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society's draw last Sunday. Mr. Ed Kryskow, vice-president of the Society presented the keys while Mr. Mattie Hittinger, director of the Society looked on.

Edmontonian wins car in Agricultural Society draw

On Monday morning at about 8:30 a.m., Dan Hartley of 7019 - 132A Avenue, Edmonton was roused out of bed by his wife Sylvia to answer the phone. A few minutes later he was wide awake and pretty excited about what the caller had told him. Dan Hartley was the owner of a brand new Dodge 'Arrow' 160.

Dan said that it took a while before he could figure out what Mr. Ed Kryskow, vice-president of the Central

Sturgeon Agricultural Society was trying to tell him. Earlier in the summer Dan had purchased a ticket on a draw at the Summer Bonspiel held in Morinville. It was a worthy cause sponsored by the Agricultural Society with proceeds going toward the construction of a new curling rink. He never for a moment thought that he would actually win the car, and he promptly forgot all about it.

The draw was made at

12:31 a.m., Sunday, August 29th.

Dan and Sylvia Hartley now have three cars, a 1974 Plymouth Duster, a 1958 Borg Ward which "had been handed down through the family," and their new, blue Arrow. Mrs. Hartley will take over possession of the new vehicle.

The car had been on display in front of the Drug Store in Morinville over the summer. The bright blue, Please Turn to Page 20

Namao High School not "dead cert" yet

The MD of Sturgeon received the formal application for the \$4½ million Namao High School at its regular development meeting last week.

And the application does not seem to be out of the wood yet, following the reaction of MD council.

The MD pointed out that the school division has yet to submit an application for sufficient water for the school; this comes from Edmonton via the Sturgeon line.

There was also talk that the MD might refuse a development permit for the school, the first bid: school that Sturgeon might have.

"Who's would happen if the ML refused to issue the development permit?" asked Coun-cillor Lawrence Kluthe.

"The Minister (of Education) might overrule us," replied Secretary Treasurer of the MD Alphonse Nobert.

Councillor Clay Crozier, unhappy along with Coun-cillors Kluthe and Walter Van De Walle that the school could hit the MD in a time of economic uncertainty, suggested there might be two smaller schools built (instead of the proposed high school).

"Perhaps we should have two small schools as the MD's axis moves north," said Coun-cillor Crozier.

There are fears that the MD is going to lose heavily on its assessment because of annexation talk to the south. And if the MD's axis is pushed north by annexation

to the south, there is likely to be increasing support for a different location for the high school.

The MD has decided to write to Premier Lougheed

about its concern for the proposed high school, as an improved cost item.

The Government support price for the school at present is put at 51 percent.

Letter to Premier expresses concern over Namao school costs

The following letter was made public last Monday afternoon in Morinville at a meeting of the Sturgeon School Division #24, the MD of Sturgeon, the local MLA and the media.

The letter makes clear the concern of the MD over the cost of the proposed Namao High School and how this affects the issuing of a development permit for the school. A special meeting had been arranged by the MLA for the Sturgeon School Division #24, the Sturgeon Council and the MLA to meet with the Minister of Education and the Department of Education September 3 to go over points of concern on the school.

STURGEON SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 24, PROPOSED COMPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL

The council of the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 is deeply concerned with the Sturgeon School Division

Board's decision to go ahead with the construction of the Sturgeon Composite High School. The final estimates of said project were established at \$4,916,850.00 with Government grants supporting 51% of said cost. Please Turn to Page 20

Market Days Calendar

SATURDAYS FROM 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M. Farmers Market. NOT OPEN SUNDAYS. Gibbons Arena.

Space in this column is open to any community in the Sturgeon area holding Market Days during the summer-fall season, by contacting the Gazette at 458-2240.

Hearing on air protection zones slated

The MD of Sturgeon has set November 25 as the date for a hearing with land owners who might be affected by air protection zones coming to Canadian Armed Forces Base Edmonton (Namao).

Recently the MD talked to Department of National Defence officials from Ottawa about the establishment of the zones as traffic at the base increases between now and the 1980s.

The MD has decided to go the route of a hearing so that

it can get public input before making an application to the provincial government on the subject of the air protection area.

Under Federal guidelines there are all sorts of do's and don'ts if you want to build or own property in the air protection zones.

In one case there are even restrictions on building swimming pools in the zones as these are known to attract a fair share of sea birds near airport runways.

Spotlight on Sturgeon Did granny turn over in her grave?

The power that local councillors have is enormous and sometimes the way it is used or interpreted is disillusioning particularly if you are on the wrong side of the stick.

Actually in the case in point, the MD of Sturgeon pointed out they were not the approving authority when they turned down an application from some Horse Hills residents to keep land and property "in the family."

The family wanted to follow the bequest of a will from a resident who had come to Horse Hills 83 years ago, which called for three 53.1 acre parcels to be taken from 159.3 acres one mile east of Horse Hills.

Granny must have turned over in her grave as Sturgeon councillors peremptorily went through alternatives and then said they were not the approving authority in any case; the applicants would have to go to the Provincial Planning Board and spend more money to spin out some more red tape.

It's probably too much to expect that granny's request ever could have burst through planning regulations, but at least she tried.

And the comment from one of her living relations as she left the council chambers was deserved. "Thanks for treating old timers of the area like that."

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And it looks as if the MD is going to have to shape up some of the roads in its jurisdiction. A lot has been coming out in the wash lately about the state of roads in the MD, reduced to bad condition in some cases by the heavy pounding they have to take from gravel trucks.

There are rumours and reports of people almost coming to grief on some of the roads; at the regular meeting of the MD last week, Director of Special Projects from the Highways Branch, Harvey Alton pointed out that Secondary Road 635 was in "terrible shape" and that it was the MD's responsibility to maintain it for the safety of the public. Mr. Alton warned the MD that "somebody could have a good case" if there was a serious accident, and that something should be done, as things were very bad.

Looks like the ball is in the court of the MD to get something done about the bad roads.

Morinville Memos

By Marg Bents

There is a good chance that Morinville will be having a hockey school for our youngsters in either September or October. For more information call Ross Quinn at 939-4091 or Doug Ranner at 939-4455.

Yearbooks from Georges P. Vanier are waiting to be picked up and there are more for sale. For more information please call Sheryl at 939-4405.

School registration will be on Tuesday, September 7th, at 1 p.m., for all students. There will be no school on September 8th, for organizational purposes, but on Thursday, September 9th at 9 a.m., regular classes will resume.

Morinville Brownie First Pack is looking for two leaders to start out the year in September. Anyone interested, please phone Mrs.

J. Clarke at 939-4256 or Mrs. P. Ranner at 939-4565.

Farmers' Market is held every Saturday at the Arena from 10 a.m. until noon.

Morinville Legion #176 will be holding a family barbecue and dance on Saturday, September 18, for members. Advance tickets are available only until September 15 and are \$7.50 per adult and children are free. Games will be played from 3:30 - 5 p.m. Supper for the kids will be from 5 - 6:30 p.m., and will consist of hot dogs, hamburgers, chips and pop. From 7 - 10 p.m., the adults (19 years and over) will be able to cook their own steaks and then dance to the "Sound Track Plus 2."

Your Gazette correspondent will be on holidays until September 7th. Your news items may be phoned in direct to the Gazette at

458-2240.

The first general meeting of the Morinville Tiny Tots Association will be held

Tuesday, September 7th at 8:00 p.m., at the Morinville Recreation Centre. Fees for this time will be paid at this time. All mothers with

children registered - please attend.

Yearbooks from George P. Vanier are waiting to be

picked up and there are more for sale. For more information, please call Sheryl at 939-4405.

Vimy News

By Les Limoges

Barb and Jim Henderson and children Ronnie and Debbie visited friends and relatives at Altamont, Manitoba and Yorkton, Sask.

Gladys and Ed Kershman and daughter Brenda from Red Deer visited Irene and Paul Regimbald for the weekend.

Lori Ann Taylor motored to Prince George, B.C., with her aunt and uncle, Linda and Mike Nicholson and son Corey. They visited Gail and Gene Klimchuk and family.

Bill and Angie Locher and family had a pleasant holiday at Jordan River on Vancouver Island. They visited Bill's sister and husband Judy and Ian Jamison who own a hotel there. They also visited Angie's sister in Calgary on their way home.

Bernice Kowalzyk is home after a stay in the Immaculata Hospital, we hope you're feeling much better now.

Jim and Barb Henderson had as guests over the weekend, Barb's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sheppard from Calgary.

Carol Burns and Patty spent a week in Innisfail

visiting with friends.

We would like to welcome Clement and Jill Mareau to Vimy. They purchased the Spanish style house on Main Street, they have a two year old son. We hope you will be

very happy in our community.

George Regimbald visited the Rolly Fagnan family in Fort McMurray. He went with Denise and Gary Schreiner of Fox Creek.

Sunnyside News

By Lois Bowman

Back from a holiday to Ma-Me-O Beach are Ann Maxfield along with her two children Cheryl and Kevin With them were Fay Rye and her children Trevor and Lannie.

Some other folks who have recently returned home are Harley and Audrey Jeffery along with Laurie and Donna. The Jefferys' spent their holidays in B.C.

Mrs. Tina Eppings with daughters Shelly and Andrea and son Tommy spent some time at Long Lake.

Ken and Doris Rye with son Barry have spent the last two weeks travelling through Saskatchewan and Alberta, golfing and generally having a really good holiday - concluding in Calgary where the Rye family were all in

attendance at a wedding of a former Namaso resident - Robin Smith.

Everyone had a good holiday and are all home ready for a busy harvest.

NOTICE

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Please be advised that the council of the Municipal District of Sturgeon are considering a development application for a Composite High School with Industrial Arts facilities on the above location being adjacent to the hamlet of Namaso.

Should you wish to be affected by the above proposal or wish to comment on same, a public hearing date has been set for September 16, 1976 at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Municipal District of Sturgeon in Morinville.

Should you wish to make a verbal or written representation, please notify the undersigned by September 15, 1976.

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STURGEON BILLBOARD

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 - The first general meeting of the Morinville Tiny Tots Association to be held at 8 p.m., at the Morinville Recreation Centre.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15 - A Blood Donor Clinic will be held in Gibbons from 7 to 9 p.m. Place to be announced later.

NOVEMBER 14 - 15 - A Referee's Clinic will be held in Morinville for Levels 2 and 3. Contact Sturgeon Regional Recreation for more information.



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This leaves a very heavy burden on the ratepayers of Sturgeon when repayment of the unapproved cost debentures are to be made; namely a very substantial increase in the mill rate in order to meet the school requisitions. The following is the 1976 total mill rates for the three School Divisions within our Municipality:

- A) Sturgeon School Division No. 24 - Total mill rate 107.00;
- B) Thibault School District No. 35 - Total mill rate 96.50;
- C) Legal School District No. 1738 - Total mill rate 99.25.

Initially when the said Composite High School was proposed for Sturgeon, said project was going to be totally supported financially by the Provincial Government under the grant program; now, under the present structure, the ratepayers have to pay 49% of the cost of said project.

The Municipal District of Sturgeon's present assessment is \$27,756,160.00. Presently we are faced with two annexation proposals from St. Albert for approximately 8,500 acres - said applications are before the Local Authorities Board. Furthermore, the City of Edmonton is proposing to take over a greater area, namely from the existing City north boundaries to the R.D.A. inclusively; said areas represent approximately \$9,000,

000.00 loss of assessment to this Municipality.

The Council of this Municipality is of the opinion that a less expensive school should be constructed, such as a core-type school, instead of the School Board's present proposal. Another alternative would be the expansion of tuition agreements with the City of Edmonton, Towns of St. Albert and Morinville until the construction costs become more realistic and less inflated.

We do appreciate that the education of our children is of the utmost importance, but let us also bear in mind that we should only offer them what we can live with and afford. Anticipating that you will have time to study the matter with other Cabinet Ministers and be able to offer a solution to the problem, we sincerely thank you.

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two door Dodge Arrow is valued at \$3,750.00 reported Ed Kryskow, who officially presented Mr. Hartley with the keys.

"It's the first time you paid a dollar and got a car," Mr. Kryskow said to Dan.

With a big smile and a nod of his head Dan agreed saying, "I feel quite elated about the whole thing. I just can't believe it."

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Calahoo News

By Liz McLeod

Playschool Registration to be held in the Calahoo Arena on September 9th at 1:30 p.m. Fee is \$1.00 and anyone interested may contact Mrs. Cliff (Diane) Fowler.

This year Diane hopes to start classes in October, earlier than last year, due to the good response and success she's had.

Oh my, the last ball tournament held in Calahoo was a huge success. Judging from the crowd and blessed with good weather, the ball games were of high calibre and some really close games were played.

Incidentally the draw was made for the bicycles on which St. Catherine's Parish were selling tickets and the lucky boys were Tracy Rothweiler of Calahoo and Mark Contant from St. Albert. St. Catherine's Parish wish to thank all who bought tickets for this worthy cause.

Oh yes and I don't believe it was ever reported when the Church had their picnic and held the kobasa and pie eating contests.

Shawn Moellman consumed the greatest amount of kobasa.

Marnie Horn lapped up the cream pie in fine style, way ahead of all the rest of the contestants.

These contests drew a good crowd as it was a first for Calahoo in this field.

With summer holidays come visitors and many go on a holiday.

Gerald and Edna Guenette were so pleased with the visit from the former Buck sisters, now Mrs. Helen Jarvis from Vancouver, B.C., and Mrs. Harry Teel from Mission City, B.C.

Together they went to visit at the Kris Dalheim home and all concerned really enjoyed togetherness.

Adelard and Melina Paquette were enjoyable visitors to Syd and Lucienne Wright's home in Mayerthorpe recently to help Syd and Lucienne celebrate four years of wedded bliss. They found this happy couple in good health and spirits and all at Calahoo wish them well in the future.

The Peter McLeods' have really enjoyed the week's visit from Quesnel, B.C., of Bill and Edie Moore, their daughter Sharon's father and while together went visiting some good friends, Stan and Pauline Pike in Morinville.

Bill and Edie also went to Perryvale to visit Edie's sister Elsie and husband Allan McLay and Garnet.

Then it was only fitting to give this fine couple a dinner party before departure and for this the McLeods' invited Liz's brother and his wife

Felix and Martha Fischinger from Peavine, Alberta, their son Doug, Lillian and Cameron McLeod and the Moore's son Harvey and Kathy McKinnon, Laura and Ricky from Stony Plain.

Together we enjoyed the day and while watching the Olympic Lottery draw, enjoyed togetherness and via

telephone spoke to Mike Moore and also to Bernie and Sharon McKinnon, completing family relations.

Marcel and Theresa Kerkhof took a drive south just to view the countryside and paid a visit to their friends the George Trenson's at

Rimby, Alberta, recently finding them all in good health and spirits.

The Erwin Lischewski's had a pleasant visit with friends from Jasper, Mrs. Annie Fiester and her father.

Incidentally these folks were winners in lucky draws at

K-Days with Mrs. Fiester winning a barbecue set and Mark Lischewski winning a good camera. Also never mentioned was the fact that Karin Lischewski as a member of the Riviere Qui Barre 4H Beef Club won with her steer Freddy, the Grand Champion at their Achievement Day this summer.

Her sister Anita placed first in the Heifer class also. Fine achievements for these first year members of ROB's 4H Beef Club.

A very proud grandfather, Mr. Green from Pincher Creek and Aunt Louise were on hand to congratulate these girls.

It was neighbours night recently when Emelia Schermund came calling picking Lillian Lischewski, Pete and Liz McLeod up and together going to Kerr Bros.

to wish Daphne a happy birthday.

'Twas so nice to see her mother, Mrs. Wm. Carrie Akerman who was visiting for a week besides Myles and Alex. All in all 'twas an enjoyable evening.



FRED HENRY of St. Albert couldn't believe his eyes last week when he spotted this giant fungus - looking like a huge golf ball growing by a fence near a farm four miles west of St. Albert. It weighs over five pounds and is about 40 inches around. "Nap" Belley (left) also of St. Albert thought the giant "golf" ball was quite something. Mr. Henry will take the "ball" to the U of A for further investigation.

Cust family enjoys reunion

Family togetherness and love are valuable commodities which some families share to the fullest extent while others take for granted. The Cust family is one of the former types and an opportunity for all of them to get together took the form of a family reunion held on July 17th: Mrs. Domithilde Donovan (previously Mrs. Cust), her 13 children and 43 grandchildren, wives, husbands, boyfriends, girlfriends, cousins, all the family came from far and wide to take part in this special family affair.

Mrs. Donovan's children, Mrs. Theresa Donovan from California, Mrs. Florence Meade from Barrhead, Mrs. Eileen Jordan from Kingston, Ontario, Mrs. Lillian Joy from Paw Creek, North Carolina, Mr. Richard Cust from Shoal Creek, Mrs. Josephine Kuster from Edmonton, Mr. James Cust from Edmonton, Mr. Jack Cust from Leduc, Mrs. Yvonne LeCelle from Ottawa, Ontario, Mr. Raymond Cust from Kamloops, B. C., Mr. Melvin Cust from Edmonton, Mr. Robert Cust from Edmonton, Mrs. Jeanette Weich from Port Coquitlan, B. C., their spouses

and children gathered at Mayfield Park for a family baseball game in which many of the family members took an active part.

Following the baseball game at Mayfield, about 150 family members headed for St. Joseph's Cathedral where a dinner and dance was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Donovan moved to Riviere Qui Barre in 1917 where she worked as a school teacher. She was married to Mr. Richard (Dick) Cust for 25 years until his death in

1945. She later remarried to Mr. Lawrence Donovan of Riviere Qui Barre. Mrs. Donovan taught grades one to eight at the Grange School.

Mrs. Donovan said that she had seen her children and their families at different times over the years but this was the first time in 28 years that everyone had been together in the same place at the same time. "I enjoyed it very much," remarked Mrs. Donovan.

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen
 Baseball season is over with the Tigers suffering defeat at the hands of the Rochester Lions in the semi-finals of the NCL playoffs. The NCL trophy was retained by defending champions Westlock Red Lions. However the Most Valuable Player award for the league was again won by a Bon Accord player, this year going to Dale Lewis. Dale suffered a dislocated elbow in the third inning of the game on Sunday, an accident that put the Tigers at a disadvantage early in the semi-final game. It has been a good season for baseball with the team coming up with good entertainment for all the baseball fans.

Winner of the second Early Bird draw on the 1977 Maverick was Mrs. Victoria Kushak. The draw was made at Market Days on August 25. There will be a third draw for \$25 in September. Make sure you have your ticket by then.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Hazel Hancock in the WW Cross Hospital.

An important kindergarten meeting will be held in the school library on Thursday, September 9 at 8 p.m. For further information, contact Doreen Moore, 921-3697.

Congratulations to Carol and Richard regarding the arrival of their chosen son on August 27. Stephen James Gordon was born on July 21 and weighed in at 6 lbs. 13 ozs.

Strathcona Minor Soccer League play will begin the fall schedule the week of September 7, 1976, and will finish by the end of September. Further information will be passed along by the respective coaches.

Our Lord Jesus Christ and the Board of the Bon Accord United Church cordially invite everyone to come and share in worship and fellowship. Church services resume Sunday, September 5 at 9 a.m. Come and join us. It isn't too early! We especially would enjoy meeting newcomers to Bon Accord and all those we have not seen all summer. Sunday School commences with a brand new program for this year, so come and get registered, kids. A new baby nursery is also in the making for the small fry. The Board is planning a new addition to the church, hopefully to be completed this fall. For this we need the support of all those who care about the church and its responsibility to the community.

Regular services will resume at Holy Trinity Anglican Church at 9 a.m., Sunday, September 5th.

The first meeting of the

Ladies Community Club for the fall season will be held at the home of Mrs. Rose Ruth on Wednesday, September 8th at 8 p.m. Club meetings are held every second and fourth Wednesday evening of the month and new members are needed and welcome. Proceeds from club activities are used for community projects.

The sympathy of the district is extended to the family of Mrs. Alice Fraser who passed away on August 28.

A very interesting film on the preparation of vegetables was shown at the Farmers' Market on August 25 by Home Economist Pat Decker. Pat also had some tasty tidbits for sampling and a good supply of recipe books and general information books free to anyone who wished one of special interest. In this "Year of the Zucchini" is a booklet dealing with that prolific vegetable - worthwhile getting for its new and varied ways of preparing that particular vegetable. On September 8th Mable Veran will be giving a demonstration on making candles. There will be a large variety of candles on sale for the Brownies and Guides, a nice idea for that Christmas gift. Another idea for Christmas is the Petit Point Jewellery - earrings, bracelets and necklaces, made by Mrs. Norma Clark.

A very good supply of vegetables including cakes and vine ripened tomatoes is available from several tables, making for competitive prices. Western Lottery tickets for the October 30th draw are now available from the Golden Gems table at the Farmers' Market and from members of the club.

A reminder -- the Bon Accord Art Club will hold an organizational meeting at the school on September 15th at 8 p.m.

Carmen Carleton spent a week at 4H Camp Mackinichuk. While there Carmen qualified for her survival certificate.

Dale Malaschen is away to Lethbridge where he will try out for a position with the Lethbridge Broncos junior hockey club. Good luck to you, Dale.

An interesting season is being planned for handicrafters and others by the Bon Accord Recreation Board. On October 6th a Poise Class will be held beginning at 7:30 and open to 12 and up. Also for October 6th a class in String Art which will last for four weeks and costs \$4.00. On October 12th a class in cake decorating gets underway, lasts six weeks at a cost of \$6.00. Toy making and other Christmas crafts go on November 2, lasting six weeks and costs \$6.00. Also plan-

ned are classes for Blue Jeans, Drapery and Babysitting (12 and over eligible to register for the babysitting) and Keep Fit. Beginning in the new year will be courses in Macrame and Basketry. Anyone wishing to register for these classes may call Pauline 921-3625, Doris 921-3686 or June 921-3589.

Primitive Pottery classes will be held on September 11 and 12 and 25 and 26. Basic Clay handling and construction of a bonfire kiln will be dealt with at these classes, which will be held in the area with the most participants. The fee is \$14.00 for the four days. Anyone wishing to take this course should call Regional Rec. at Morinville.

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

Buzz into Jeannie's Clay Pit Ceramic Studio and learn a very fun hobby. Jeannie will be taking registration all day September 7th. Anyone interested or would like more information phone Jeannie Rowswell at 923-2478. Remember registration will be all day and evening. Classes will begin September 13.

The Red Cross Society will be holding their clinic on Monday, September 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. instead of September 16 as advertised in last week's Gazette. This clinic will be held in the new school gym.

All parents who have boys interested in joining cubs and scouts please plan to attend our general meeting on September 15 at 8 p.m., in the Community Hall. This will be registration night and the only time to do so. Parents only can register their boys.

Is your girl interested in joining brownies or guides this year? A registration meeting for all brownies and guides will be held on Wednesday, September 8 at 7:30 p.m., in the Legion Hut. Parents only at this meeting please. The first meeting for all girls who are registered will be held the following Wednesday, September 15.

Macrame classes are starting up again. Registration will take place Tuesday, September 7 at 7:30 p.m., at the Gibbons School. For further information please call Jean Toane at 923-2382.

Sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Vic Neilson and family on the loss of Vic's

father.

Don't forget about the Ag. Society's white elephant sale. If you have any clothes or other items which could be of use to someone please drop them off at the Arena. As soon as enough items are collected a date will be set for the sale. Thank you!

A Beer Fest will be held on September 11 in the Community Hall. Tickets are available from Board members. The band will be the Soundwonders.

The Ag. Society would like to thank the Pythian Sisters very much for their help for the market in the Arena. Special thanks to Mrs. Clara Williams for donating all her work and time. All proceeds made by the Pythian Sisters are donated to the Arena.

The Arena would also like to thank all donors for their bingo last Wednesday night. All donations were greatly appreciated and the bingo was again a great success.

A hockey school is planned in the near future at the Arena. Dates and further plans will be made in the near future.

Mrs. Steve Lamoureux is missing the top of her bird bath. Any person knowing of the whereabouts are asked to give her a call at 923-3324.

524 Sturgeon Air Cadet Squadron will start the 1976-77 training year on September 7th at Fall Accord Community Hall. All young people 13 years to 19 years are invited to participate.

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Legal project completed

By Omer Pelletier
Here are the players of the Legal Senior Baseball team who are most responsible for the new dugouts recently completed. Robert Chavet, coach and Ray Brisson, manager of the team, are the two men with whom Doug

Hills and I, Omer Pelletier, dealt with to get the job done.

For a short period of time I was worried the dugouts would not be built. While struggling to get this project underway Robert told me one

night "I do not know if it is worth the effort for all I do for the town of Legal and if they appreciate it." I replied to him and to all the citizens of this town also "Just ask yourself what can I do for the town of Legal to make it a

better place to live in and not what can the town and Recreation Board do for me?"

Here is a list of those who donated time and material to get the job done.
Doug Hills donated the hauling of the two loads of

gravel, DeChamplain Bros., donated the gravel. The plywood forms for making the cement wall were lent free of charge by Durham and Lang Concrete. The cement finishing was done by Don Lalonde. The dirt was hauled away by Doug Hills and myself. The steps were donated by Dave Shelton. The digging was done by

Roger Bourassa. Ben Gagne donated time on the project along with the Legal Senior Baseball team to put it all together.

"I am sure all those responsible are real proud of the job well done and on behalf of the Recreation Board and myself I wish to thank them all for their time and effort."

Legal Locals

By Connie Maurer
September is here and it is time for the Brownies and Guides to have their annual meeting. The date of enrolment will be Wednesday, September 8th at 7:30 p.m., at the Recreation Centre.
The mothers must be at

the meeting to register their daughters.

Anyone interested in helping out with the Guides can contact Muriel Doucet at 961-3066.

Commencing September 1st the Legal Bottle Depot will be opened Monday

through Friday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., and on Thursdays from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. The depot will be closed all day Saturday.

Paul Prefontaine, Michel Nault and Ray St. Martin have recently returned from an extended trip to the

Maritimes. They also visited Montreal, saw an Expos baseball game and took in some Olympic events. They stopped in Ottawa and Toronto as well as Buffalo, New York, returning via the Northern States. They all enjoyed their trip and hope to return soon.

Namao News

By Norma Crozier
A shower honouring Miss Irene Crozier will be held in the Namao Community Hall on Wednesday, September 8th at 8 p.m. Irene will be married to Darryl McBurney on September 24 at Kirk United Church.

Sympathy of the district goes out to the family of Nels Nielsen who was killed in a

tractor accident on August 27th.

Sympathy also to the family of Albert Walter (Bert) Jones of Edmonton who passed away suddenly on August 26th.

Namao U.C.W. will meet at the home of Mrs. Margery Agar on Wednesday, September 8th at 1:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.



One of the achievements of the Girl Guides at camp-out at Island Lake in July.

Attended summer skating school

Five members of the Morinville Lion's Figure Skating Club attended summer skating schools at the Royal Glenora and Parkland Arenas. The girls worked very hard and the results showed with all five girls passing all their tests.

Jocelyne Blackburn passed her 2nd figure and Tango dance, Lise Houle passed her 3rd figure and Starlight dance, Debra Noyes passed her Preliminary figure and

Fiesta, Willow and Ten Fox dances, Cynthia Robinson passed her 4th figure and Paso, Blues, Killian and Starlight dances and Jeanette Seldem passed her Ten Fox and 14 Step dances.

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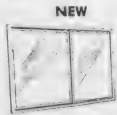
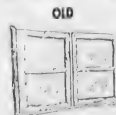
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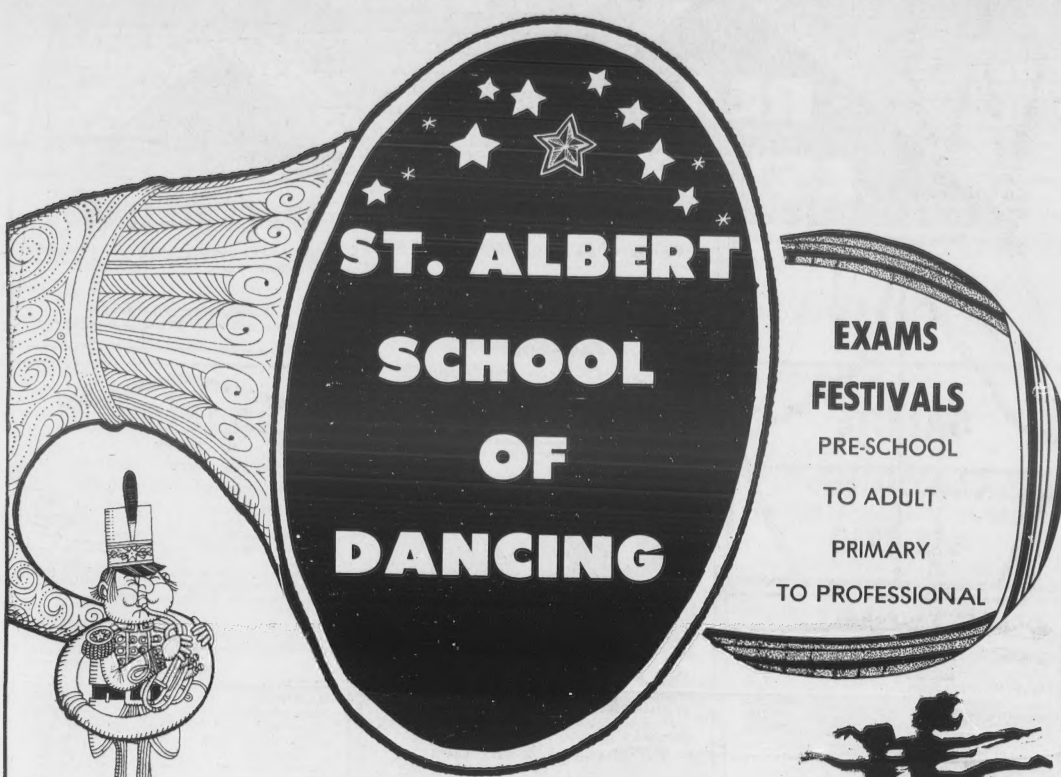
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